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# B SUSPECT IN KING SLAYING

WASHINGTON (AP) -James Earl Ray, chief suspect in the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr., has been arrested in London, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark announced today.

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Ray, object of an intensive manhunt for two months, was arrested by

Scotland Yard detectives as he passed through British imigration offices for a flight to Brussels, Clark said.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Ray is being held under maximum security conditions on a passport

Hoover said Ray was armed with a fully loaded pistol when taken into custody at 11:15 a. m. London time, today.

He was traveling under the name of Ramon George Sneyd and had two Canadian passports in that name in his possession, Hoover for Ray, named in an FBI complaint as having entered into a conspiracy to shoot King, covered all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, Portugal, England and other coun-

King, 39, and a 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, was standing on the balcony of

the Lorraine Motel April 4 in Memphis, Tenn., when the fatal shot was fired apparently from a cheap roominghouse 205 feet away. He died of a bullet wound of the neck less than an hour later at St. Joseph Hospital.

A state first-degree murder charge was issued April 17, charging the man then known as Eric Starvo Galt, with "unlawfully, feloniously, willfully, deliberately, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought kill and murder King. A federal warrant had already been issued charging him with

conspiracy in King's death. The FBI placed Ray, originally sought as Galt, on its most wanted list April 20, lengthening its usual 10-name roll of dishonor to

Saturday, June 8, 1968

King was founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and perhaps the most well-known civil rights leader in the United States.



VIEW MADE FROM 53rd Street looking south on Park Avenue shows the thousands windtheir way to St. Patrick's Cathedral to pay their respects to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Friday afternoon. The Cathedral is two blocks west on Fifth Avenue. Some take advantage of the pool in the 90-degree heat. (AP Wirephoto)

# DéGaulle's Reform Plan Is Denounced

PARIS (AP) - Labor and op- reality a definition of paternal- tory, war veterans and students position political leaders are us- ism." ing epithets ranging from "hollow" to "outrageous" to de- described the proposal as "pic- Paris. nounce the reform plan Presi- turesque" and Communist party dent Charles de Gaulle proposed | Secretary-General | Waldeck Friday as better than capital- Rochet accused De Gaulle of still in the big automobile and with his friends in the cathodral ism or communism.

Thousands of French auto and metallurgy workers still were precisely how his plan would tially higher wages won in the businesses. general strike that paralyzed

the "moral and material con- Friday for possession of the fac- schools-were not operating. straint" and perpetual dictator-

### Pleas For Votes

De Gaulle appealed for massive public support of his proposals in the June 23-30 elections and said everything depends on the voting results-"the republic, liberty, progress, independence and peace.

bad, all is lost," the 77-year-old the Minnesotan to conclude that McCarthy is expected to compresident delcared.

Georges Seguy, Communist leader of France's largest worker syndicate, called De. Gaulle's reform plans for business and education "hollow formulas that agreed on a great many issues, ing him. are not the stuff to satisfy the most notably in their opposition. He is due to speak in New workers."

### Called Demogogy

Francois Mitterrand, head of the non-Communist Federation of the Left, said De Gaulle's

### Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: showers today through Sunday, the campaign. Little temperature change. High 80s inland. Low tonight, near tor is going through "a very dif- and its course in Vietnam. 60. Monday's outlook: chance of ficult personal period' because Another McCarthy adviser showers and cooler. Winds of Kennedy's dea

Socialist leader Guy Mollet 'outrageous social demagogy."

The president did not spell out was no sign of a break. on strike, although millions of work, but he did make it clear

Although the strike wave De Gaulle's "third solution," strations for educational re- through, but in Paris, many offered in a nationwide broad- forms seemed nearly at an end, postal sorting centers went on cast, was "participation," pre- 55,000 Renault automobile work- strike again today. sumably meaning workers and ers and 750,000 metallurgists managers would share in the were among those still on spots. The universities, where

tionary students paraded in the little girls was sobbing.

### Airport Open

Negotiations were at a standmetal working plants, and there late in the evening, his eyes cast

opened this morning, and the screamed as she approached it. other workers were preparing to "participation" did not mean first plane into Orly was a TWA If the boy heard, he gave no go back to their jobs at substan- that employes would operate jet from New York with 77 Par- sign. is passengers.

touched off by student demon- mail was starting to seep stand vigil.

There were other trouble the upheaval started, were still Workers at the Renault plant closed and mostly occupied by This, he said, was better than in Flins battled police all day striking students. Lycees-high

# ship of communism, and the "alienation" of the capitalist system. McCarthy Faces **Uphill Campaign**

close adviser to Sen. Eugene J. taking. I think that, given a lit-McCarthy says Robert F. Ken- tle passage of time, this tragedy "If the (election) results are nedy's violent death is leading leaves the issues pretty clear." his own White House bid has be- bine a renewed challenge to the come a more pertinent, urgent administration with a warning undertaking.

Kennedy's assassination Quaker group. means that for the first time since the New Hampshire pri-

McCarthy and Humphrey met York contest. Considerable cloudiness with a for about 30 minutes Friday to McCarthy's main effort from chance of occasional thunder- discuss the best way to conduct now on will be to convince dele-

### Renews Drive

dential nomination.

Sun sets today at 8:36 p.m. ably reaching the conclusion re-examine their earlier prefer- Prospect, Apartment 2, in Lanand rises Sunday at 4:59 a.m. this really makes it a more per- ences."

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tinent and a more urgent under-

of a Democratic election disas-Kennedy and McCarthy, de- ter in November unless the parspite tough primary battles, ty switches course by nominat-

to the administration's Vietnam York Thursday before the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a

### New York Primary

McCarthy delegates are commary last March, the issue will peting in most of New York "definition of participation is in be clearly drawn between Mc- State's 41 congressional districts Carthy and the administration for the state's June 18 primary. in the form of Vice President Humphrey aides said Friday he Hubert H. Humphrey, his only will not resume campaigning rival for the Democratic presi- for several more weeks. He thus will presumably miss the New

gates to the August Democratic National Convention of his be-McCarthy's adviser, asking lief that national opinion is runtoday, near 76, ranging into the not to be named, said the sena- ning against the administration Killed In Action

conceded the senator faces an Corps Cpl. Steven I. Olney, husmostly southeasterly (5 to 15 begin campaigning again next but added: "There is a good Lansing, has been killed in acm.p.h.) today. Precipitation week, "hopefully with renewed chance that by August the opin- tion, in Vietnam the Defense probabilities: today and Sunday, significance to what he is doing, ion in the country is going to be Department reported Friday. "I am convinced he is inexor- such that delegates are going to Mrs. Olney resides at 1128

catafalque. They kept returning to stand vigil at his side. There was, for Robert F. Kennedy's family, so little time left with

Each time they came Friday they walked solemnly through thousands of mourners whose names they did not know to reach the casket that held Kennedy's body at the flood-lit center of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Ethel ... Rose ... Jacqueline .. Eunice ... Lee ... Edward .. Joseph ... Robert Jr. ... Kathleen.

They never seemed to notice the crowds, so engrossed were they in their own grief.

Ethel Kennedy, widow of the murdered senator, was there twice on Friday. She came first at midday with three of her 10 children, Kathleen, 16; Joseph, 15, and Robert Jr., 14.

As she entered the cathedral, dressed in black, she immediately looked toward the African mahogany casket and it seemed to transfix her. She never took her eyes from it as she walked down the aisle to a pew. Her gaze did not waver when a priest stopped to whisper a few

### Child Sobs

She looked away only to bow her head and pray.

Mrs. Kennedy was back again at 8:30 p.m. with her sister-inlaw, Patricia Kennedy Lawford, and eight children. They stayed fought in the streets and revolu- briefly in the fourth pew. One of

Robert Jr., came three times, twice to stand a 30-minute vigil downward, one of the thousands Orly and Le Bourget airports of visitors to the catafalque

His older brother, Joseph, Some of the big backlog of came at least once, also to

### Jacqueline Emotional

an assassin's hand, came three rally in the nation's capital. times. She, of all the Kennedys,

day, just as Ethel Kennedy left. Mrs. John F. Kennedy went to the casket, genuflected before demonstration by 200,000 per- expired. it, then knelt at a pew to pray. She monentarily rested her Friday in a dispute over camhead on the back of the pew in front of her. When she raised her head slightly, she held a

gloved hand over her eyes. She was back again late in the afternoon with her own two chil-

dren, John Jr. and Caroline. And Jacqueline Kennedy returned still another time, early ter of the Urban League.

Mother Visits Church Robert Kennedy's brother, any answer yet."

Edward, spent a night-long vigil | The June 19 demonstration on alone by the coffin on Thursday. the steps of the Lincoln Memo-Friday afternoon. Rose Kennedy, the mother, paign.

twice visited the third of her four sons to die an early, violent death. Mrs. Kennedy first came before 8 a.m. and sat unnoticed in a pew near the main altar for nearly an hour. She came again in the late afternoon and, looking very tired, stayed only brief-

Joseph P. Kennedy, the father who has been incapacitated by a stroke for several years, remained at the family home in Hyannis Port, Mass.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Marine

# Kennedy Family Kept Returning To Stand Vigil NEW YORK (AP) - They Beside Brother Today



MRS. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, center, accompanied by three of her children, Joseph, directly behind her; Robert Jr., to the right of her; and Kathleen, in front of Negro athlete Rafer Johnson, pass by the bier of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in St. Patrick's Cathedral Friday. (AP

# by the casket and once with some family friends. As he sat with his friends in the cathedral late in the evening, his eyes cast. Poor Campaigners Rally Leader Quits

paign, showing signs of wither- aides. Jacqueline Kennedy, who 41/2 ing, has lost the chief organizer years ago lost her husband by for its planned massive June 19

Although a new coordinator was the most openly emotional. was named, his acceptance of

sons, bowed out as organizer

paign aims. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, heading the campaign, said the New York civil rights rector of the Washington chap-

Radziwill. When she ward there would be no decision tered fighting flared in two sec- lier in the week and at one heat across the street on Fifth today, with her sister, Princess But a Tucker aide said afterreached the coffin, Mrs. Kenne- on whether to take the post until tions of Saigon today and a fifth point, government military Avenue. dy knelt and said a brief prayer, late today. The aide said Tucker day of enemy shelling sent the spokesmen said the enemy had both of her hands on the coffin, had other commitments and civilian toll to 196 killed and 672 been crushed in Cholon and ap-couragement tears alone will "has not given Mr. Abernathy wounded in the five weeks of the parently was withdrawing.

He returned again and alone rial is considered crucial to reviving momentum in the cam-

> Protest marches have been announced and canceled frequently in recent days.

On Friday, leaders halted demonstrations over the weekend in mourning for the slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The antipoverty rally at Lincoln Memorial will come three reported extremely light. The men on a motorbike, believed to listened intently as the bishop days after the scheduled expiration of the campground permit, but Abernathy said again Friday, "We are not going to be

### Today's Chuckle

Small boy, just home from school: "I learned something new from the school psychologist today. It's called 'spanking.' "

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sweeping than those originally Abernathy told a news confermonth-old Poor People's Cam- listed by Abernathy and his ence he talked with Rustin by dent Johnson arrived.

and dismissed Rustin as a pub- resigned." When she first came at mid- the job was still in doubt today. Of his authority over the rally. sisted, "We are not going to al- been escorted back to his seat, Bayard Rustin, who built the He set a noon deadline Friday low the enemies of the cam- Archbishop Terence J. Cooke,

telephone and asked him to con-When one of Abernathy's as- tinue. But, Abernathy said, "He station, where he was described sistants ridiculed the statement decided he wanted out and he

lic relations man, Rustin wired Abernathy said the rally identified. Abernathy asking reassurance would proceed anyway. He in- After Edward Kennedy had 1963 Washington civil rights for a reply and resigned when it paign the satisfaction of seeing chief celebrant of the funeral

# 196 Viet Civilians Die leader would be replaced by Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington chap-

enemy "peace talks" offensive.

civilian areas.

The civilian casualties have street fighting, government officials said

namese army casualties were government troops reported killing 12 Viet Cong soldiers and South Vietnamese army lieuten- left of the coffin.

terrogators that government northwest of the capital. Initial son A. Rockefeller. troops had wounded a regimen- reports listed two Vietnamese From the centuries-old granbattalion commander in the and 12 civilians wounded. The enemy battalion com- ualties.

rilla firing positions.

The new fighting suggested reported infested with cells of not forsake our trust in one an-In today's clashes, South Viet- Viet Cong being held in reserve. other." sworth Bunker. They escaped.

talion commander had been re- Grall Hospital, Saigon's leading in a 21-car train carrying about ported killed in today's fighting. hospital, but caused no new cas-

## Last Kennedy Son Eulogizes Slain Brother

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the last son of a family that gave three sons to its nation, eulogized his slain brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, today as a man who "gave us strength in time of trouble" and "will always be by our

His voice sometimes near breaking from emotion, Kennedy told mourners in St. Patrick's Cathedral what the fallen senator meant to his family and about his capacity for love.

The President, four men seeking that office, world and national figures and leaders from all fields had gathered in the splendor of the Roman Catholic church for the solemn Requiem. Edward Kennedy said his

### brother "loved life completely and lived it intensely."

Love Is Unselfish He said the late senator wanted to express "real love" toward his fellow man. He quoted his brother as saying that "real love is something unselfish and

involves sacrifice in giving." Robert Kennedy was slain as he sought the presidency once held by his assassinated brother, President John F. Kennedy. An older brother, Joseph Jr.,

died in World War II. Earlier, the police search of persons entering the cathedral turned up a man with a gun. He attempted to enter through the huge bronze doors at the front about 15 minutes before Presi-

The man was taken to a police as a printer from Syracuse, N.Y. He was not immediately

Mass, told the 2,100 mourners in the cathedral: "We are all together in our bewilderment and grief in these days. Words are such inadequate messengers of

consolation at this time.' Tears Not Enough Loudspeakers mounted in the leafy maple trees on either side of the cathedral carried the church service to the many SAIGON (AP) - Light, scat- mander was reported killed ear- thousands standing in the sultry

"Our sense of shame and dis-But the guerrillas, holed up in said, "Somehow by the grace of A member of the South Viet- buildings, popped up again and God, and with the strength that namese House of Representa- reports from Cholon today still lies deep within the soul of tives, Ngo Cong Duc, called for said about 30 Viet Cong were America, we must find the coura halt in the U.S.-North Viet- fighting police in a residential age to take up again the laborinamese negotiations in Paris if area two blocks from a Roman ous work to which Sen. Kennedy the Viet Cong continues shelling Catholic church. Government devoted all his energies: the tanks again were blasting guer- building of a great and honora-

ble nation. "Especially in this hour, we resulted both from shellings and that fresh Viet Cong troops may must keep faith with America be surfacing. The Cholon area is and her destiny and we must

> In central Saigon, two gun- President and Mrs. Johnson be Viet Cong assassins, killed a spoke. They sat in a pew to the

capturing 13 in Cholon, the ant today half a block from the Four men who sought the Chinese district in southwestern house of U.S. Ambassador Ell- presidency with Kennedy were seated in the great cathedral-Rustin's resignation was trig- Government spokesmen said The latest enemy shelling-25 Vice President Hubert H. Humgered when he issued a set of five Viet Cong soldiers surren- rocket and mortar rounds-hit phrey, Sen. Eugene J. Mcgoals for the campaign less dered in the northeastern sub- the dock area, central Saigon Carthy, former Vice President urb of Gia Dinh and one told in- and a residential area just Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nel-

> tal commander and a deputy civilians and a policemen killed deur of the Roman Catholic Requiem, the body of the slain sen-Cholon fighting. The deputy bat- One round today landed near ator will be borne to Washington

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# School Vote Monday Focuses On Millage

Ordinarily, the most importof one or more members to the by state districts. Of those, 98 millage is not approved. Board of Education.

Election of tour members in feated very important election.

to the Board of Education will tion. in less than a year by the school district in an effort to additional operating funds. The 5.4 mill proposal is a repeat from last month when the same proposal lost by 162 votes.

Millage elections throughout the state will be common

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proved April 29 by voters of the Okemos school district. Of the Okemos school d

Elections Reviewed have been approved and 84 de-

a single year—a majority of In the Upper Peninsula there a half mill over that expected the board-would make it a have been nine elections this this year in budget calculayear, including two by the Es- tions and the Board of Educa-Monday in the Escanaba canaba Area schools, accord- tion has resolved that any ex-Area School District, however, ing to reports compiled by the cess revenues from that half the election of four members Michigan Education Associa- mill will be used to retire the

have to take a back seat to Marquette passed 16 mills, it for increased program. another question on the ballot Manistique approved 5.5 mills, If approved, the 5.4 mills -the request by the Board of Carney-Nadeau voted 14 mills would yield about \$305,000 per Education for 5.4 mills for two and Rapid River passed 5.0 year on the district's equalized years for operating the district. mills. Escanaba voters defeat- valuation. The revenue would The election will be the fourth ed 7.0 and 5.4 mills, respective- be used to balance the 1968-69

### Editorial

Escanaba Area School District voters will ballot Monday on a proposal to levy 5.4 mills for 2 years for operateing expenses of the school

The money is needed to maintain the present school

This is the fourth effort for

the millage. Additional taxes are always unpopular, but voters would be injured more by a cutback in education than by any "economy" in denying the schools their needs for modern operation.

ly. Kingsford lost a request for

Largest millage request in of Forrest Hensiee. the state was 27.7 mills approved April 29 by voters of iel Wellman, Rte. 1, Bark Riv-

at the end of the month with plus the appointments of Claude meetings, will be seated. These

1967 allocation, the district ant part of the annual school Since Jan. 1, a total of 182 still anticipates another major election in June is the election elections have been conducted deficit for 1968-69 operations if

Excess To Debt The increased allocation was existing debt rather than spend

budget, plus make some repayment on the current deficit.

For the individual property owner, the 5.4 mills represents \$5.40 additional tax for each \$1,000 of equalized valuation. For example, a property owner with a home valued at \$10,000 and assessed for taxes at \$5,000 would pay another \$27 per year in school taxes.

Board Election The school board election features a four-way race for two terms of four years.

ti, 1021 Lake Shore Dr.; Elmer A. Bessonen, 2455 1st Ave., 1608 S. 15th St.

10 mills, L'Anse's request for on the school board, being ap- the High School auditorium. 5.5 mills was defeated and pointed earlier this year to Jean Worth, editor of the Es- be given away and the first 100 week in June. in Manistique Gladstone and carrier systems white Pine voters rejected 13 serve until June 30 in a vacan-canaba Daily Press, will be the members to register will reprier service in 27 other communities.

Other candidates are Dan-

pect to close fiscal 1967-68 and Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder, elected at recently held district Bohn and Kaziateck. Holdover directors, elected for a three-Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press
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Despite an increase of two members of the board will be Albin Pearson Jr., Richard Hanson and Wheaton Strom.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Voting will be at the regular seven precincts in Escanaba, plus at Ford River, Wells and Cornell schools.

### Forgot Button

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) -Police rushed to the State Commercial Bank Friday when the burglar alarm went off.

They found the manager, who was leaving for a two-week vacation, showing his replacement how to open the vault. He had forgotten to press the button turning off the alarm.

## trict governor, succeeding Philip Cohodes of Iron Mountain. Marquette was selected to host the 1969 convention. Electric Co-op two terms of four years. Running for the four-year terms are Dr. Donald Alimen-

WALTER PETERSON, left, president of the Escanaba Lions

Club, presents check for \$1,000 to Harold Pocklington, di-

rector of the Leader Dog School at Rochester, Mich., dur-

ing recent District 10 Lions Convention at St. Ignace, Sup-

port of the Leader Dog School is one of the Escanaba Lions'

activities through its Sight and Blind fund. Over 400 Upper

Peninsula Lions attended the convention at which Fred Biek-

kola of L'Anse, retired extension agent, was elected dis-

The annual meeting of mem- County area; A. J. Fleury, to person must be over 21 years S.; Robert Fontaine, 1608 S. bers of the Alger-Delta Coop- serve the Big Bay area; and of age. 16th St., and Ralph Kaziateck, erative Electric Association will Edgar Williams, to serve the Kaziateck is an incumbent at 12:30 p. m. in Gladstone at Perkins area

Raymond Berger, president

of the Board, will report on activities and accomplishments of the past year. Wynand Nieuwenkamp, manager, will present the annual report and comment on the operation of the business.

Three directors, who were

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# Paper Co. Credit Union Assets Exceed Million

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milestone in its growth. The credit union passed the April 1 to conform with the ac-

## Health Testing Still Available

Appointments for the multiand June 24 in Menominee Health Dept.

ever given in this area, will in- wick and Russell Doty. clude medical history, height vision tests, urine tests, and blood tests for anemia, kidney function, gout, cholesterol and diabetes.

If results are abnormal, the patient and his physician are notified so further diagnosis and treatment can be initiated. To qualify for the tests, a

The unit will be at Bark Rivbe held Wednesday, June 19, North Delta, Rock, Cornell and er for three days in July and appointments will be taken in A variety of door prizes will Bark River beginning the last

ployes Federal Credit Union, day had over \$1,005,000 in as- Division of Escanaba Paper Co. which started with 12 members sets. It passed the half million at Groos. There will be a Sat-

and assets of \$283.74 on March dollar mark in June, 1964. 2, 1941, is celebrating a great The organization changed its past presidents, charter signers name from Mead Employes on

million dollar mark in assets at tion of the paper company. The credit union now has 1,-064 members and notes that credit unions now are largest membership group in Michigan, Appointments Are with more than 1,514,000 members and assets of \$1,172 mil-

First officers of the credit ple screening program in Delta Anderson, Vice President Fred Reubens, and Wesley Hanson and Menominee counties are Fisher, Treasurer Einar Er- and the Supervisory Committee still available. The program will landsen, Clerk George Champ- of Einar Beck, Maryann Poe begin June 11 in Delta County ley and Director Elmer Klasell. and Susan Tonkin.

The first credit committee in-County under the direction of cluded Henry Gingrass, George members loans, loan protection the Delta-Menominee District Milkovich and Carl Fletcher; insurance, life savings insur-The screening, most complete of Einar Beck, Robert Smith-

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# Mrs. Shipman,

Mrs. Shipman, the former lege and of the University of the federal interstate program, canaba for many years before moving to Lansing in 1955.

She was employed as a food sity campus. She previously had Thursday in the Mather Inn. funds for the interstate system, Attending the Thursday sesschools and at Grass Lake.

(Sandra) Gunderman of Lan- the Upper Peninsula. sing; one brother, Stanley Sat-

visitation is planned.



Nothing Planned For U.P.

# Lansing, Dies State Stymied On Mrs. Joseph (Doris) Shipman, 64, of Lansing, former resident of Escanaba, died Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. Ariz. State Stymied On Highway Building

Plan Is Firm

Doris Sattler, was born Jan. 10, Michigan's own highway system feeling of Congress seems to be consin and Minnesota in coop-1904, in Charlotte, Mich. She has been hindered because the that feeder routes must be eration with the Great Lakes was a graduate of Olivet Col- state has become entrapped in developed. Only On Interstate

on the Michigan State Univer- Upper Michigan at their meeting million to \$130 million in federal funding."

made in response to inquiry by other construction, despite the Gladstone, Marquette, Esca-Survivors include her hus- Frank Bourke of Escanaba, fact the state has 1,008 miles naba, St. Ignace, Copper Counband, Joseph, who is assistant president of ACCUM, regarding of interstate highway in comdirector of the Michigan Dept. what might be expected in the parison to about 8,000 miles of County Area and Ishpeming of Vocational Rehabilitation; future in regard to improve- other roads. two sons, Dean J., of Escanaba, ments on US-2 and entension "Matching state funds give us the Mackinac Bridge Authority. and Barrie of Madison, Wis.; of the four-lane highway on \$60 million for all construction one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth US-2 north of Green Bay into outside of the interstate sys-

Little Hope

A solemn high mass will be of a four-lane highway north of spent. If the highways we de- Bridge toll plaza, which will be held at St. Thomas Church, Green Bay into the Peninsula, velop meet interstate standards used as an additional informa- for new armories in Michigan, General Carson Neifert has as-East Lansing, Monday. Burial and improvements on US-2, they could so be designated. tion center for tourists. Litera- according to State Rep. Charles sured him that the recently will be in Charlotte, Mich. Fun- main east-west artery in the We believe this would be of the ture available will be limited H. Varnum (R-Manistique). Var- completed reorganization of the eral arrangements are being U.P., but Stafseth indicated greatest benefit to the Upper lot the Upper Peninsula, and num said that he had been in- Army National Guard in Michdirected by the Estes-Ledley there is little hope of attaining Peninsula, rather than having chambers are requested to have formed by National Guard offi-Funeral Home in Lansing. No either objective in the immedi- the government tell use where materials they wish distributed cials that the federal govern- the units at Gladstone or Manthe roads are to be built.

He reviewed development of the interstate system since the

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Regional Council, and it was recommended that \$50 million Michigan and had resided in Es- and doesn't have sufficient Under this plan, Stafseth ex- should be spent on roads in this funds for its own roads, Henrik plained, money is used only on area in each state, but appar-Stafseth, director of the Mich-the interstate system and Con-ently our recommendation is igan Highway Department, told gress decides where the roads not going to be accepted by the representatives of the Associ- will be built. He disclosed that Upper Great Lakes Commisaccountant at Wilson Dormitory ated Chambers of Commerce of Michigan will receive from \$110 sion, which must approve the

> Stafseth's statement was but only about \$30 million for sion were representatives of Chambers, plus Larry Rubin of

tem," Stafseth said. "We would plans have been completed to prefer to have the federal gov- set up a trailer by the middle tler of Charlotte, and 10 grand- Principal goals of the Asso- ernment give us the money and of this month approximately Gladstone and Manistique are at in the coming fiscal year," Varciated Chambers are extension let us decide where it should be 100 yards north of Mackinac fice by June 15.

"There is nothing planned Unanimous approval was givnoting that it now consists of ent in the interstate system, of Escanaba that ACCUM en- months ago to pursue the avail- requirements, according to Neiapproximately 41,000 miles and and the interstate plan is firm. dorse that city's bid for the 1969 ability of federal funds with fert. links up every area of 50,000 or Our planning is projected on a Veterans of Foreign Wars state National Guard Bureau officials. "The new armory as planneed basis and the highway de- convention, which will be pre- "I am expecting to get a go- ned," Varnum said, "will also Basically the backbone of the partment fully recognizes the sented at the 1968 meeting later head on these projects from the be a community facility." interstate system is now com- importance of US-2 and US-41. this month in Muskegon.

Representatives also went on record in favor of the Monday holiday proposal, and it was recommended that local chambers be urged to take action urging citizens to write their Congressmen in support of House Bill 15951.

Discussion was held concerning the program planned for June 28 at St. Ignace marking the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the Mackinac Bridge. The event is being sponsored by ACCUM and chambers in northern Lower Michigan.

# **Child Testing** Plan Approved

The Menominee County Intermediate School District has received word from the Michigan State Department of Education that its "Title VI" project for diagnostic testing of handicapped children had received temporary approval but had been cut \$2,400. Under "Title VI" the state received approximately \$585,000 in federal funds to be distributed to school districts for projects that would help handicapped children. The Menominee District submitted a project for \$12,879 to be used for testing and diagnosing children that had been referred to them from the local public and parochial schools as being han-

The project calls for the hirng of three psychological dianosticians to work in Menominee County over an 8 week period this summer. Their job would be to test and diagnose about 300 children in the area who are suspected of being mentally handicapped. The School District hopes that by testing these children this summer, some programs for these children may be started next

fall if teachers can be recruited. This project was written by the Menominee County Intermediate District in aiticipation that the three-quarter mill for special education for handicapped children they are asking for on the June 10 election would be approved by the voters of Menominee County.

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ROBERT PORTER, left, proprietor of Tylene's Resort and Restaurant, Garden Corners, appears with Helen and Happy Verdegen and the bass catch that pushed the accumulated total of fish caught in Big Bay de Noc during the Bays de Noc "Anglathon" contest over the first "milestone" - the 100-yard mark. The Verdegens received gift certificates and merchandise prizes valued at \$40-\$50. According to Elmer White, Gladstone, the first "milestone" is expected to be reached very soon in the Little Bay de Noc division of the contest,

### **Briefly Told**

Larceny of a 12-foot aluminum boat owned by George Anderson, 914 2nd Ave. S., from his camp in Ford River Township is under investigation by State Police. The boat was taken sometime after June 4, officers reported.

Roger J. Pellinen, Rte. 1, Gladstone, is lodged in the Delta County jail pending a hearing Monday on an assault and battery complaint signed by his wife, Rosetta. State Police arrested Pellinen Friday. The alleged assault took place about two weeks ago, officers said.

Red Buck District Boy Scout cubbing roundtables will be held through the summer on the second Thursday of each month. June meeting will be at Ludington Park on Thursday, June 13 at 6:30 p. m. Leaders and families welcome; bring a picnic supper.

## Bridge Information Delegates were advised that Armory Funds Seen: Varnum

National Guard Armories in state and federal governments the head of the list of priorities num said.

armory construction funds.

Varnum said that Brigadier

at the St. Ignace Chamber of ment has lifted a hold on new istique. These units, both en-Varnum helped set up a meet- equipped and manned to be program was initiated in 1956, from Green Bay north at presen a proposal by Claude Tobin ing& in Washington several ready to meet state and federal

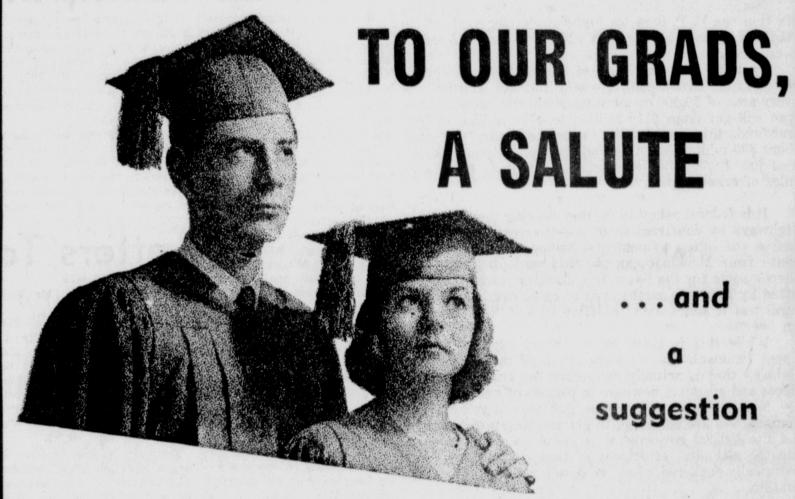
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## Right In The Neck

When the Michigan Highway Department in the administration of Commissioner Charles Ziegler welcomed the Federal Interstate Highway System to Michigan many years ago it didn't think that the Upper Peninsula needed any of it.

This third of Michigan north of the Straits of Mackinac got only a 50 mile hunk of this national system of super highways from the Mackinac Bridge at St. Ignace to the border of Canada at Sault Ste. Marie. The rest of the Upper Peninsula, more than 300 miles wide and 230 miles north and south, was to get along with state highways.

This ruthless elimination of the Upper Peninsula from the interstate highway system map, except for the St. Ignace-Sault jog, was not unacceptable to the Upper Peninsula. The most vocal group in highways matters is our recreation business operators who live off nighway traffic and they feared that if a super highway with limited access were to be built across the Upper Peninsula new tourist businesses would spring up along its route and that their businesses on the old routes would fail.

Anyone who has attended highway development or tourism development meetings in the Upper Peninsula in the last quarter century is familiar with this situation. There is a basic inconsistency in the tourist business position, but it persists. It lives off highways and would increase its business if they were better highways and attracted more visitors, but it fears that highway improvement means highway relocation and the tourist business owners want the highway in front of their doors.

They needn't worry about relocation for some years to come, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Northern Michigan was told this week at Ishpeming by Henrik Stafseth, director of the Michigan Highway De-

When the U. P. didn't insist upon inclusion in the interstate highway system, it cut itself off from highway development of all kinds even state highways.

Stafseth told ACCUM members of the size of the fix that the U. P. is in for highway development, which ACCUM regards as the area's No. 1 economic development need.

Basically the backbone of the 41,000 mile interstate system is now complete said Stafseth, and it links complex electronic - age ma- of the department volume- ment in the computer trend, see what South's problems every area of 50,000 or more people in the nation. Mich- chinery recently installed by type records will be contained spurred by intense competition really were. igan will get from \$110 million to \$130 million in fed- the Michigan Department of in the system. eral funds this year for the interstate system, but only State in Lansing. igan has 1,008 miles of interstate highway and 8,000 largest of its kind put in opera- The current Burroughs B-5500 of buy. Even the best computer up with his king. At this point ing to play my bridge hand with about \$30 million for other construction, although Michmiles of other highways.

It is federal policy to further develop the interstate of the nation's biggest busihighways by construction of super access roads, over- ness and industrial firms passes and other refinements. Anyone who drives I-75 south from Mackinac can see this work underway and the kind of efficiency usually there's some for the Sault, too. Country roads are being associated with major private lifted by immense earthworks to cross over I-75 so the rural traffic won't have to drfive such a "fur" piece to more important, we are con- Mr. Barrett asks the "No"

While this is going on the great expanse of the give us new knowledge, through perior abilities to come for-Upper Peninsula doesn't have anything but a two lane analyzing driver shortcomings, ward and tell them what the available at the school adminis- South would fall back on the highway that is actually dangerous for traffic in some to make all drivers better and next step should be. There tration building for anyone who spade finesse for his 12th places and adequate nowhere in periods of heavy traffic. cut down the toll of accidents, seems to be an undercurrent wishes to examine it; there's no trick, while if West ducked

Nor is there any prospect that this is going to be changed. We are not going to get an interstate highway out the state." and the federal government is going to put its money into the ultimate refinement of that system. We were historically suckered when we didn't get aboard the interstate.

Stafseth says that if the federal government would give Michigan the federal road aid in a lump sum and let it spend it where most needed — on interstate standards if desired — the state could develop a system with federal aid which would better serve the needs of both the federal and the state governments. But Washington information for law enforce- frustration. You tore down, or isn't going to do that. It's going to spend \$130 millions ment agencies. on its interstate routes in Michigan and give Michigan \$30 million to match and create a fund of \$60 million complished by sophisticated last 150 years or more. Colleges to care for all the other federal-state highways.

That leaves the Upper Peninsula outside the ball field. The traffic is so heavy downstate and the highway construction needs so great that we don't get ANY. carefully air-conditioned - buggy days back, but please, That's the state of major highway construction in the more for the delicate instru- please use some of the old U. P. this year.

## Leaders Who Guide Protestant Thought

surprising and unexpected an- church family. swers for the many Protestant

The war in Vietnam is providing the greatest torment our population has experienced in a hundred years. The volcanic eruptions in party politics will ignite new controversy. It is a

And right in the center of it Therefore, the leadership, in- social question--and exerting fluence and power of these of many of the social problems

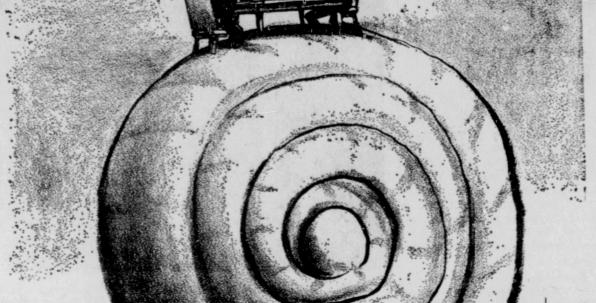
Who are the most power- prime mover behind the mergful leaders in the Protestant er of 10 denominations into church today? That question one strong church. The "Blake experts now favor calling the school money is spent. was put to writer Louis Cas- Plan," if eventually successful, sels by the editors of Christian would create a gathering of Herald and his article has some 20 million Protestants in one

campaigns and belongs quite communications unit. American community has slid naturally in the "top 10." Mar- An important adjunct to the they ask for it, not demand it.

Presbyterian and president of Sun Oil Co.; J. Irwin Miller, president of Cummins Engine, hot summer coming for the and Arthur S. Fleming, presi-the size of a long-playing rec- ment is operating in the red is shortage in the lumbering ghetto areas. Add to this the dent of the University of Oreboiling mood of several million gon. All of these laymen are concerned, worried and involved churchmen. Pew and Miller would be found on the the Protestant church opposite side of almost every bols.

Other Protestants who swing er population. Together with We tell you, balance the bud-Writing in the April issue a lot of weight, and at times, car registration records, which get or the budget will unbal- O'Neil D'Amour of Rapid Rivof the Christian Herald, Cas- wisdom, are John E. Hines, will be in the system by June ance you. We ask you why er killed two birds with one sels nominates 10 men as the presiding Bishop of the Epis- 30, most of the 2-billion- isn't that budget published? stone when he came to Escamost powerful Protestants, copal Church; Franklin Clark character capacity of the sys- Please give up a good reason, naba yesterday. He registered Eugene Carson Blake, general Fry, head of the Lutheran tem will be absorbed. secretary of the World Council of Churches, heads the list
W. Taylor, articulate leader of
The driver records are all they perform can be done by county clerk's office.

prominence—even among his Last change made in the pro- they will constitute Phase I of We believe by taking in the is attending Northern State detractors. Blake is known cedure of the Electoral College the Department of State me- slack of your spending belt Normal, Marquette, was the throughout the land for his was the XIIth Amendment ad- chanization program. and giving our children a good first-place winner of the annual



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# Your Driving Privileges 'ill Be Computer Ruled

tion by any state government. computer, now one of the most system today soon becomes out- West could have taken his ace me.) Its capacity is equivalent to advanced in the business, will moded—and, in the depart- and returned a diamond to Mother is lonely and I hate lope. that of systems used by some be replaced by a B-6500, which ment's case, outgrown.

"The system will give us Letters Io business," said Secretary of vinced that the system will voters with the supposedly su-

\* \* \* will teletype a reply.

of records on accidents, con- the affair. victions, points-even changes We the "No" voters have had It work also a vast output of until he finally gave up in the electors.

in a whole new vocabulary, spending our tax money. which includes such stoppers

computer and its satellite units The teaching staff is hired in Los Angeles of Robert F.

Billy Graham is noted for cards, printing machines, pa- Ludington St., allows his hired been postponed until June 16. his worldwide evangelistic per and magnetic tape and the help to dominate his actions?

into a year of almost unbear- tin Luther King, Jr., joins this computer system is a scanner, We want the best education for able political and social crises. top three for obvious reasons, or reading machine, which our children, but there is a Three powerful laymen are provides the information in-question as to what consistutes in the top 10. J. Howard Pew, put. The information then goes the best. We do not believe through the computer to a that marble halls and super back of disc files. This is the modern gadgets guarantee a system's memory.

ers-letters, numbers and sym- resulting!

goals in and out of the church. 1.5- billion for the state's driv- dead horses is deplorable.

and I doubt if there would be Evangelicals.

Association of due to be "on-line" by May of the administrators, possibly any disagreement over his Evangelicals.

Association of due to be "on-line" by May of the administrators, possibly the Evangelicals.

1969. With the registrations, eliminating office chair spread.

Miss Josephine Schilles, who

leadership in the United Pres- ded to the Constitution in 1804. Phase II will add certificate example of handling our school Kaufman Historical contest.

ahead for Michigan's of title records, boat registra- will provide twice the capacity suit? East and West would 5-million drivers when their tions and licensing, financial in less space than is used by have no trouble discarding but records are fully computerized responsibility cases, sales tax the present system. records and a variety of other This change underscores play of the clubs would give The key to the answer is a financial matters. By 1971 all graphically the rapid develop- East and West a chance to

MILLAGE

tors to down-grade the wisdom of the "No" voters.

... depending on the load be- argue with the school authori- quired by law. ing handled . . . the computer ties because of their sharpen- "Accept the The daily "activities" in the "Fools rush in where angels authorized Escanaba's fine his contract. life of the computer system in- fear to tread," so I'll try to ex- school plant and operating excludes digesting a huge volume plain the "No" voter's side of penditures. Millage has always

rather bulldozed school build-All of its functions are ac- ings that our parents built to units which computer men call all over the country have such "hardware." This is contain- brick buildings. Some of them ed in a room about half the are at least 200 years old. We size of a basketball court, do not want the horse and ments than for the operators. fashioned "horse sense", or The hardware is wrapped up call it plain common sense in

as radix, cyclic shift and bin- I believe our school boards Opening of the ninth annual ary digits. Even common words have been gullible. We elect Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival like point, program and punch our school board to handle our scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, have special meanings in com- school finances. During the last has been postponed. several years the strong lob- City and festival bying force of our teaching said, "It would be an inappro-The heart of the system is staff has obtained a strangle- priate gesture to impose a local the computer, but the Lansing hold in the say-so of how our air of festivity over a national

"informational services help, paid by our tax money. Kennedy Why should they be able to Scheduled events for Monday The satellites operate in a feather their working condi- through Saturday remain unvariety of ways, using punch tions? What business man on changed. Sunday's events have When his help wants a raise,

good education. Each disc is more than twice Because our federal govern- woods to relieve the manpower ord, which contains 50 con- there any reason that we here camps, William Kennedy of the centric tracks, or grooves, on in Escanaba should put our Employers Mutual Liability Ineither side. Each side records heads under the sand and dream surance Co., said in a talk at more than 19 million charact- too? Look at the nightmare the meeting of the Kiwanis

In this coding, the average Paying for a dead horse is Escanaba was awarded the

money, you would improve the You asked for it, Mr. Bar- quality of their education. Ac- had come to the conclusion

M. J. Rademacher

Route 1, Jaeger Road financial statement in the Es- trick in that suit. In a few seconds or minutes Ordinary people hesitate to canaba Daily Press. This is re- But after the king of dia-

eventually prevailed as the need for public education beof address on driver licenses. it. You have coerced the voter came apparent to a majority of West North

Why should teachers "feather working conditions?" They are authorized by law to bargain on their wages just like teamsters or railroad workers or municipal employes. Who would deny equa' rights to the instructors of

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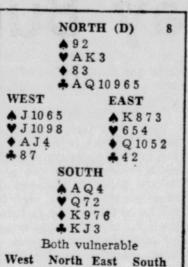
Club recently.

every ounce of muscle, charm driver record consists of 300 bad policy, but forcing our 1943 roundup, or fall conference churchmen may well be the and vitality to support their characters, or a total of about grandchildren to pay for our of the U. P. Association of Elks

We advise cutting down on for military service, and ob-

## Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON



1 & Pass 3 N. T.

In general, the lower the contract the more variations are possible in the play. At the one level you expect to let your opponents gain lead several times and can hope they won't find the best

Pass 6 N. T. Pass Pass

Opening lead-♥ J

In slam contracts you can't afford to give the opponents the lead more than once. If they get in a second time you will have been set.

South was one point shy for his jump to three no-trump and North was quite a bit shy for his jump to six. Not that the contract was hopeless. South had 10 top tricks and would make his slam if East held both the king of spades and ace of diamonds.

The first trick went to dummy's ace of hearts and South looked things over. Should he start by running off the club South would. Furthermore,

The system is one of the of the system will be doubled, partment chose to lease instead at trick two and went right and get Mother. (She was goset the slam two tricks or he to hurt her feelings, but I'm Copyright 1968, Publishers-Hall could just have taken his ace afraid my marriage will suffer and let South whistle for his if I don't put an end to all this The Press 12th trick but unfortunately togetherness.

A naturalized U. S. citizen
This morning Mother called has the same rights as a nativethinking while South was to plan OUR vacation. What born citizen except that he may planning his play and West can I do? - S.O.S. IN DES not become president, cept the rule of the majority. that South's hand was just what it was plus the queen of diamonds. In that case, if Editor's Note: The budget is West took his ace of diamonds deaths and injuries through- among the school administra- secret about it. The board of South might lead a second diaeducation publishes an annual mond to make the needed

monds held South cashed the "Accept the rule of the clubs and hearts. Then he ed intellectual faculties. Well, majority?" The majority have took the spade finesse to make

Q-The bidding has been:

West	North	Last	South
			1.
Pass	1 +	Pass	2 4
Pass	3 4	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass .	5 +	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 +	Pass	?
You,	South, h	old:	
AAK	765 VA	44 44	K652

What do you do now?

A-Bid six spades. Your partner should go on to seven with four spades to the queen and the queen of clubs. With anything less in his hand seven won't be a good contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner opens one diamond. You hold:

AA4 ♥KJ93 ♦K65 ♣K1087 What do you bid? Answer Monday

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answer, "You'll grow. Next year on her own this summer. they'll be perfect." I asked her

got 10 inches long the school the sofa. complained and I had to cut it We got a new sofa a couple

able to pick out his own pants. - FAMILY FIGHT low him to do it.

if my husband, Vic, and I are the peace pipe already. invited anywhere or if we have another couple in she should be included. There are many things can the alcoholic be treated? Is five people can't do. Then of there a cure? Read the bookcourse some folks object to an let "Alcoholism - Hope and extra person brought along to Help," by Ann Landers. En-

Therefore South played for the first time I can remem- addressed envelope. In the industry.

Ann Landers will be glad to In the process, the capacity It also shows why the de-dummy's three of diamonds ber. I asked him to drive over help you with your problems.

your mother and if they want Yesterday Mom bought me her they will invite her. This two pairs of pants. They are also means it's time you put baggy in the seat and loose your husband first in your life. around the legs. I look like Tell your mother that you and some kind of clown. When I Vic are going to have a second told Mom the pants were the honeymoon and ask what she wrong size she gave her stock would like to do for a vacation

to take them back because I'd Dear Ann Landers: My father rather wear my old ones. She has a widowed sister who lives said, "I can't, they were on about 40 miles from here. Aunt Liz comes to town twice a I have tried everything to get week. We used to have a spare Mom to see my side of it - a bedroom but Mom made it inhunger strike and letting my to a work room for my Dad so the hair grown in protest. (When it Aunt Liz has been sleeping on

weeks ago and Mom doesn't Do you have an answer to want Aunt Liz to sleep on it. my problem?-GARDEN CITY Aunt Liz says her weight (180) Dear Gard: I assume by now is not nearly as much as the you have started to eat and that weight of three people sitting. your hair is off your shoulders. Last night Mom and Dad got If so, here's a word to your into another argument over this same dumb thing. He sides with A 14-year-old boy should be Aunt Liz. What are the facts?

I hope from now on you'll al- Dear Fam: If your mother doesn't want anybody to sleep on the new couch that should Dear Ann Landers: Dad died settle it. Your dad ought to seven months ago. Now that buy an army cot or a folding Mother is alone she feels that bed for Aunt Liz - and pass

Is alcoholism a disease? How

close 35c in coin with your re-Yesterday Vic snapped at me quest and a long, stamped, self-Ann Landers will be glad to Send them to her in care of

> stamped, self - addressed enve-Syndicate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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# For the Birds

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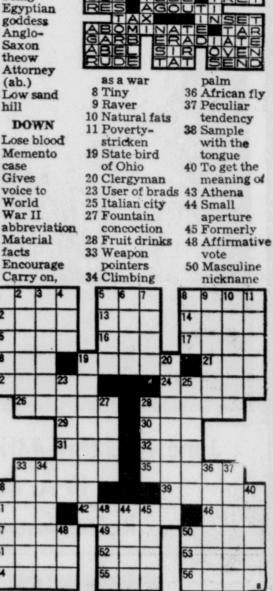
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## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time RING FOR A CLERK TO WAIT ON BUT LET A KID TOUCH IT FOR FUN.... YOU AND IT SEEMS THERE JUST WOW!! OUT OF NOWHERE ... THE AREN'T ANY CLERKS ... GRAND ARMY OF CLERKDOM!! GOTCHA! Y NEEDS A GOOD SPANKING

## **GLADSTONE**

# Seven Seeking School **Board Votes Monday**

shall, Edwin Murphy, Mrs. tary Club. The family has re- in public schools. The family

Hoehn, who has been a memof Memorial Methodist Church.

Hess has served as a member of the Board since 1957. He is the local manager for Cities Service Oils Co. and reis a member of the Gladstone Rotary Club and Memorial Methodist Church. He has one graduate of Gladstone High

D'Arcy, who has purchased a home at 1501 Minneapolis Ave., is a chemist and is employed

## LOOK KIDS!

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 2:00 P.M.

'Godzilla

The Thing" Rating A-1

- PLUS -COLOR CARTOONS



Clifford D'Arcy, Gordon Mar- American Legion and the Ro- has four children, two enrolled baum.

years. Gordon Marshall, 422 Monber of the Board since 1954 tana Ave., is a graduate of City Commission serving as president for two Gladstone High School and is terms, resides at 914 Dakota employed by Harnischfeger To Receive Cost Ave. He is a member of the Corp. as a purchasing agent. He law firm of Strom, Hoehn and is a member of First Lutheran Estimates Monday Andra and Bradley Swee, Deb-Shipman, is a member of Church, Charter Commission, Gladstone Rotary Club and also the Yacht Club and the Barbershoppers. He has three chil- stone will hear details on plans Vietzke, Patricia and Pris-He has three children attend- dren, two will attend Glad- and costs estimates for the pro- cilla Waak and Gayl Wright. ing the public school and an- stone High School next year posed expansion of the City other at Michigan State Uni- and one graduated with the Trailer Park when it meets in class of 1968.

Murphy is a graduate of Monday at the City Hall. Gladstone High School and is The commission has asked Spring Social At a retired U. S. Navy Captain for cost estimates earlier this having served for 23 years. He year on the planned 60-pad Club On Monday sides at 1602 Dakota Ave. He is presently employed by Ivan addition to the trailer park to Kobasic Furniture Co. in Es- accommodate construction The Child's Welfare Club canaba. He is married to the workers in the area. former Dorothy Broeckart In other business, the Com- Social and card party at the and they have four sons, two in mission will hold a public Gladstone Golf Club Monday daughter attending the public High School, one a student at hearing on paving Dakota Ave. at 1:30 p. m. No reservations All Saints School and another from 15th St. to 18th St.; open are necessary and the public is at Northern Michigan Univer- bids for curbing; consider in- invited to attend. sity. They are members of All voices for the N. 16th and N. Mrs. James Johnson and Saints Church.

> Paul Jarvis. She is a graduate from the Michigan Water Re- be assisted by the Mesdames of Gladstone High School and sources Commission regarding Francis Rabitoy, B. H. Skelhas completed a secretarial needed improvements, and re- lenger, Glenn Nichols, Harry course at Bay de Noc Com- ceive formal notification of a Reynolds, Leo DeRoeck, James munity College and is employ- Michigan Municipal League Peterson, William Green, Al ed at Moersch and Degnan, Es- meeting in Lansing Sept. 17- Brusoe, Charles Albrecht, Hildcanaba. They have six chil- 20. dren, three of which are at- K. W. Anderson of Wil- Soren Johnson, Connie Stock, tending Gladstone public liams & Works, consulting en- August Altese, Elmer Beauschools. The family resides at gineers, Grand Rapids, is ex- dry and Miss Gen Watson. 324 Michigan Ave. Mrs. Jarvis pected to attend the meeting is a member of All Saints and present a sketch of Glad-Church and the Business and stone's proposed new water Professional Women's Club of filtration plant. Future action

Dr. Skellenger, a practicing cussed. dentist, is a graduate of Glad-

## DANCE TONIGHT

Music by "SEPPANEN TRIO"

**Highway Tavern** Gladstone

### South East Asia. His family Sefcik and Mrs. Dale Hebert. will remain at the base during **GUS WHAT!!**

## The Snack Bar Is Opening Monday!

Lavina, Gus and Helen will be there to greet you.

The same good food and service. COME ONE - COME ALL

Open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Betty Major, Prop.



For The Gladstone School Board

> Vote For CLIFF D'ARCY

Monday, June 10th BE SURE YOU VOTE MONDAY!

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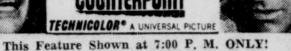
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SUNDAY Thru IUESDAY

"Don't Just Stand There" at 7:00 P. M. ENDS TONITE: George Peppard in "P. J." at 8:50 P. M.

Treat Her To A Movie!

## Piano Students Recital Sunday

Mrs. Clifford Goodman will present her piano students in a recital at the Evangelical Covenant Church Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Participating in the program are Marla Anderson, Marla Two trustees from a field of by the United States Air Force stone High School and Uni- Bengston, Patti Buchmiller, seven candidates will be elect- as a quality control representa- versity of Michigan School of Bonnie and Carol Buehler, Ann ed to the Board of Education tive at the Wade Corp. Ter- Dentistry. He has served one Creten, Lana Cole, Debbie in voting at the old High minal. His wife, Patricia, is a term on the Gladstone City Erickson, Marie Gerber, Chris-School Gymnasium Monday, substitute teacher in the pub- Commission, served as mayor tine and Terri Goodman, Lau-Polls will be open from 7 a. m. lic school and they have four for one year, is a member of rie Hagman, Susan Hanson, children. He is a member of the church council of First Doris and Susan Holmstrom, Incumbents Clair Hoehn and the Gladstone Charter Com- Lutheran Church, Gladstone Karen Johnson, Tom Johnson, Grant Hess are challenged by mission, Gladstone Yacht Club, Lions, Golf and Ski Clubs. He Nancy Karnitz and Jim Laugh-

Marcia and Theresa Mar-Norma Jarvis and Dr. B. H. sided in Gladstone for seven resides at 1312 Wisconsin Ave. malick, Anders, Carol and Dale Nyberg, Barbara and David Nyberg, Lori Nelson, Ruth Ann and Warren Nichols, Anne Olson, Clark and Kathy Olson, Karolyn and Kim Olson, Kristine Olson, Joanne Peltonen, bie Sydmark, Kathy, Patti and The City Commission of Glad- Vicki VanBrocklin, Robert

## regular session at 7:30 p. m. Child's Welfare

will hold their annual Spring

17th St. sanitary sewer Mrs. Lionel Beaumier are co-Mrs. Jarvis is the wife of project; hear communications chairmen of this event and will ing Norstrom, Nye Quistorf,

on the plans also will be dis-

Army Pfc. Rodney P. Van-

Dean's List

4th Of July

Birth

daughter in the family.

Margaret Ann LaCombe,

Bay, Vietnam.

Trenary

Kalamazoo.

Personals

end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Le-Brasseur of Grand Blanc, Mich., are the parents of a son, Richard John born May 30 at the McLaren Hospital in Miss Jean L. Murchie of Ap- Flint. The infant weighed 6 pleton, is spending the week- pounds and 7 ounces at birth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. T/Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Clayton LeBrasseur

Lynch and children, Danny Jr., of Nahma. Larry, Bobby, Ronald and Altar Society Gale, left today to return to St. Ann Altar Society met Columbus Air Force Base in Tuesday evening at the club-Mississippi after spending the house with 13 members prepast five days with his mother, sent. A social hour was held Mrs. Chester Lynch, 803 Mich- following the devotions and igan Ave. and with other mem- business meeting. Prizes were bers of the family. Soon after awarded to Mrs. Adrian Hehe returns to his base Sgt. bert and Mrs. James Krutina. Lynch will leave for duty in Lunch was served by Mrs. Neil

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. James Musick and son of Mackinac Island visited over the Memorial Day weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sefcik and other relatives in Brocklin, 20, son of Mr. and the area.

Mrs. John F. Van Brocklin Sr., Frank Guilenbecker left N. 17th St., Gladstone, was Wednesday to bring his family assigned to the 1st Logistical here from Anderson, Ind. Command near Cam Ranh They will now make their home here. He was accompanied by Joey, Julie Sefcik who will visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller of Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ostredaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilga of Chicago spent the weekliam LaCombe was among 800 end at the home of her parstudents named to the Dean's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred List for academic excellence at Clement. Western Michigan University,

Weekend visitors at the James Krutina home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber Jr. and family of Rogers City, Mr. The Lions Club will sponsor and Mrs. George Krutina and the annual 4th of July celebrason Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Tom tion again this year. Events for Krutina of Milwaukee, Joe the day will be announced later. Weber of Gladstone, Richard Krutina and daughter Lori of Soo Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Rich-Warren Brown from Wisconmond are the parents of a son,

Brett Allen, born May 31. Brett Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon is the sixth son and there is one returned from Green Bay where they visited their daughter and attended the graduation Mrs. Ruth Jacobson is visitof their grandson, Robert ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacob- Byrne.

son in Mancelona, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Groleau The children who attended and family of Chicago City, Bible School at the First Lu- Minn. spent the weekend at theran Church this week, will their home on the St. Jacques take part in the 9 a.m. worship Road and also visited with reservice, Sunday, June 9. Every- latives and friends in the one is welcome to attend. area.

More people get more news lions crossbred with Virginia from newspapers than all other sources combined.

The Conestoga breed of hors-

es was supposedly Flemish stal-

**Vote For** GORDON MARSHALL

> For the Gladstone School Board

Monday, June 10th

BE SURE YOU VOTE MONDAY!

Paid Political Adv.

# 10TICE

Clarification Of The Issues Involved In The Present Labor Negotiations In Upper Peninsula Between The Construction And General Laborers Union Local 1329 And Local Building Contractors

The Following Is A Copy Of The "Last Offer" Made To The Union Upon Which The Members Will Vote On Sunday, June 9, 1968. These Items Will Be Added To The Present Contract.

### **OFFER**

### **PROPOSAL**

### 1. Declaration of Principles

The Union shall be recognized as the sole bargaining agent for all the employes covered by this agreement.

### Article IV—Section 1

The employer agrees that he will not enter into subcontracts for work covered by this agreement to be done at the site of building construction, repair, alteration, with any employer who does not abide by the wage rates, fringe benefits and working conditions as established by this agreement.

### Article IV—Section 3

All tools, rubber boots, hard hats, rain gear and such safety devices shall be furnished by the employer. A suitable heated place wherein the workmen may change their clothes and partake of their lunch and sanitary toilet facilities kept clean by assigning a laborer as required to take care of these facilities shall be provided by the employer.

### Article IV—Section 4

The employes pay check stub or supplemental slip shall show the total hours worked, his gross pay, deductions for federal and state income tax, deductions for F.I.C.A. and the total amount of any other deductions. The employes time will be kept by a person designated by the employer (Supervisor or time-

### Article IV-Section 6A- COFFE BREAK

A mid-morning coffee break not to exceed 10 minutes shall be granted all employes covered by the agreement, at a suitable location, at or near their work stations. The exact time of the coffee break to be designated by the employer.

### Article IV—Section 8

Men injured while at work shall be paid for the time lost in receiving medical attention on the day of the injury; this also applies to subsequent visits to the doctor during regular working hours.

### Article VI—OVERTIME

All work outside the regular working hours and work performed on Saturday shall be paid at double the established regular rate, except Monday through Friday inclusive, one hour prior to the regular work day and one hour following the regular work day shall be paid at 11/2 time.

### Article VII—SHIFT WORK

- Shifts shall be defined as first, second and third shifts. The first shift shall be work done between 12:01 A. M. Monday and 8:00 A.M., and they shall work seven (7) hours and have one-half (1/2) hour for lunch and be paid for eight (8) hours. The second shift shall start at the close the first shift and shall perform eight (8) hours work, with one-half  $(\frac{1}{2})$  hour for lunch and be paid for eight (8) hours. The third shift shall begin at the close of the second shift and they shall work seven and one-half  $(7\frac{1}{2})$  hours for eight (8) hours pay with one-half ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) hour for lunch. There shall be no split shifts. No laborer shall work more than one (1) shift in twenty-four (24) hours.
- Work performed on a two shift basis, 10 hour shifts, the first shift shall work 10 hours, have 1/2 hour for lunch and be paid for 10 hours. On the second shift the employes shall work 9½ hours, have ½ hour for lunch and be paid for 10 hours. Work performed on a 12 hour basis, the first shift shall work 12 hours, have ½ hour for lunch and be paid for 12 hours. On the second shift the employe shall work  $11\frac{1}{2}$  hours, have  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour for lunch and be paid for 12 hours.
- All work performed after midnight Friday shall be paid at double the established rate of wages.

### Article X-Section 6

Except as herein otherwise provided, the violation of payment to Health and Welfare and or Pension Fund (as provided in the Agreement) shall not be considered as subject to arbitration. The Arbitration Board shall have no power to modify, change, amend or abrogate the Agreement in any way.

### Article XII—WATERFRONT

Laborers working on waterfront work on the Great Lakes or connecting water navigable to lake carriers shall receive \$.20 per hour above the classification of which they are employed.

### Article XIII—Section 2—PENSION

The employer agrees to make a contribution to the Outstate Michigan Laborers Pension Fund in an amount to be specified by the Union following 30 days notice in writing by the Union to the Association. It is understood that the employes hourly rate will be reduced by the amount of the Pension Contribution designated by the Union.

MONETARY OFFER Effective time of agreement .....\$ .25---\$3.95 **Expires 4/30/71** \$1.15

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON A SECRET BALLOT AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING PLACES BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M. ON SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968.

Iron Mountain-Local 1329 Union Hall, 800 Vulcan Street Sault Ste. Marie—International Motel Houghton-Downtowner Motel

The election will be supervised and the results tabulated by the Michigan State Labor Mediation Board. The acceptance of this offer will insure a growing construction industry, offering maximum employment to all construction trades in the area.

Members, Local 1329 --- Get Out And Vote! LOCAL CONTRACTORS

## Man, 77, Hurt In Auto Crash

Arvid Sundin, 77, of Rte. 3, Rapid River, remained in St. moral and spiritual tone of the Francis Hospital this morning nation and community by sponunder treatment for injuries soring the "Bay de Noc Crusuffered in an automobile acci- sade" dent about 10:15 a.m. Friday.

Hospitau officials said Sundin suffered multiple cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. He was reported in fair

the Whitefish River Bridge on meetings nightly at 7:30.

en by Gloria Ann Brassick, 25, American Sunday School union.

received a summons for viola- the Crusade. tion of operator's license restrictions - not wearing glasses. Thomas Brayak, 45, of Rte. 1, Bark River, for failure to yield the right of way after an acci- side of the city.

a car driven by May E. Groleau, 53, Brampton. The truck thereby a success. spun around and rolled over, officers said. Brayak suffered a bump on his head, but was not hospitalized.

pay this huge wage.

Show your dissatisfaction.

### Area Churches Planning For Summer Crusade

Churches and clergy of the Bay de Noc Fellowship are busy making plans for the

Ministering to the needs of youth and adults will be David Augsburger, national speaker of the Mennonite Hour. Committees are now working to spread the news of the Crusade that will be held at the William State Police said the accident Oliver Memorial Auditorium happened about 50 feet west of June 30 through July 7 with

Pastor Lowell Fox is work-Sundin's car struck the rear ing on the general arrangements of a car driven by William H. and is the overall chairman of Vietzke, 75, Rapid River, push- the Crusade. Pastor Fox is the ing it into an automobile driv- local representative of the

of 521 Wisconsin Ave., Glad- Rev. Gerold Brady of the stone. Troopers said the first Free Church in Gladstone is two cars had stopped for con- neading up matters of personal struction work underway at the counselling and follow-up and Pastor Walter Nordin is in Sundin was ticketed for fail- charge of the prayer groups that ure to stop within the assured are praying for the nation and clear distance ahead. Vietzke community in preparation for

Pastor Paul Horst of the Soo Hil Mennonite church is worktate Police also ticketed on the advertising committee and has been responsible for the billboard located on the North

It is the hope of the comdent about 2:20 p.m. at the intersections of County Rds. 420 mittee that in these days of and D-5 in Escanaba Township. moral crisis that every Chris-Troopers said Brayak's pickup tian in our city will get behind truck was struck in the rear by this crusade and make it a

> Winds from 32 to 38 miles per from 39 to 46 as gale, and from 47 to 54 as strong gale.

**VOTE NO MONDAY** 

Did you notice the generous \$1500.00 sal-

ary increase spread over the next three

years just given the teachers by the school

board? They will now be getting \$5.50 per

hour to over \$8.00 per hour for teaching.

Do we get that for our work? Yet we must

**VOTE NO** 

(Paid Political Adv. by a Friend of the People)



MEMBERS OF THE Bay de Noc Fellowship are sponsoring the, "Bay de Noc Crusade," to be held in Escanaba June 30 - July 7. Guest speaker at the Crusade will be David Augsburger. Pictured above are various members of the clergy who have been completing plans for the Crusade. From left, the Rev. Paul Horst of the Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel, advertising; the Rev. Walter Nordin, Bark River Bible Church, in charge of prayer groups; Pastor Gerold Brady, Bethel Free Church, Gladstone, personal counselling and follow-up and the Rev. Lowell Fox, American Sunday School Union, Ford River, general chairman of the Crusade. (Daily Press Photo)

### Construction Contract Vote Called Sunday

blessing in many lives and bers of Upper Peninsula Local 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school of gonorrhea has been reported 1329, construction and general administration building. laborers union, will vote Sun- Items listed on the agenda by Mary Cretens, director of the hour are classed as near gale, offered by the Michigan sideration include the opening Health Dept. reported today.

picket lines. Virtually all ma- sign, and appointment of a sup- days after exposure. In females jor construction projects have ervising principal for the Web- there may or may not be symp- Northern Wood been halted for more than five ster and Washington schools.

covering three years, reported- principal's contracts. ly have increased the proposed A number of other items have two-year period. The present dent for discussion. wage scale for general construction workers is \$3.70 per

Meets Tuesday The Board of Education of the

School Board

Escanaba Area public schools IRON MOUNTAIN-Mem- will meet in regular session at

day on a new wage proposal Supt. Luther Barrett for con- Delta - Menominee District Chapter of the Associated Gen- of bids for a burner for the eral Contractors of America. Ford River school furnace; hir- cations of the disease, treatment Approximately 1,000 mem- ing of new teachers; approval should be sought by anyone bers of the local have been on of new textbook adoptions; con- having symtons or exposure to strike since May 1 and mem- sideration of a student accident gonorrhea," Dr. Cretens said. bers of seven other trade insurance program; authorizaunions have been honoring its tion of bids for a high school from the urethra three to nine

The Board also is expected to charge. The voting Sunday will take approve use of Area school Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie. for the summer swimming pro-

raise to \$1.15 per hour over a been listed by the superinten-

Lincoln Ellsworth was an American explorer associated with Roald Amundsen in his Buy and sell the classified way. Arctic aviation ventures.

## In Peninsula, **Doctor Reports**

"Because of the late compli-

tons or irritation and a dis

Treatment of the disease is place in Iron Mountain, buses to provide transportation relatively simple, however, re- Group To Meet cently there has been an in-Contractors, whose first of- gram, employ a firm for the an- crease in organisms resistant to fer was a 90 cent pay increase nual school audit and discuss conventionally used drugs," Dr.

### mermansville

Back Millage

resolution supporting the pro-

# Disease Gains

An increase in the incidence in the Upper Peninsula, Dr.

In males, there is a discharge

Cretens said.

teer Fire Dept. has passed a on June 11-12. posed millage in Menominee meet on the afternoon of the Cemetery. County for education of handi- 11th after which a social hour capped children in Menominee is planned.

includes parts of Mexico, Guate- this meeting will be a marketmala and British Honduras.

Slain Brother (Continued From Page One)

Last Kennedy

Son Eulogizes

brief prayer before sitting. Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow quette.

of the assassinated president and sister-in-law of the senator, wearing a black lace mantilla,

Family Saluted

the widow of the slain senator, stone, and Kathryn Florence her face covered by a black Reubens, 414 Michigan Ave., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. veil, was escorted by Sen. Ed- Gladstone; Raymond Charles Sam Oslund, son of Mr. and ward M. Kennedy, the last sur- Billings Jr., 1417 Dakota Ave., Mrs. Carl Oslund, 517 S. 18th vivor of the four Kennedy sons. Gladstone, and Judith Lee St., Escanaba, has been named Her lips moved silently, as Bourke, 714 Bay St.; Robert to the Dean's List at Augsthough in prayer.

voices of the choir filled the vaulted cathedral and the clerical procession entered with Merry May Was Archbishop Cooke, majestic in conical hat, walking somberly About Normal down the aisle. For Weather

Burial will reunite beneath the springtime green of Arlington the 42-year-old senator and President John F. Kennedy, weather except for unusually Each died, less than five years heavy rainfall on the 16th, in apart, of an assassin's bullet.

A family spokesman said the Weather Bureau. senator's grave would be below and to the side of his brother's, the date, total rainfall on May in an open space near two Japa- 16 was the heaviest for any nese magnolias.

Among the 2,100 persons invit- of 1:35 inches. The month had ed to the funeral were repre- total precipitation of 3:85 inchsentatives of at least 50 foreign es which was 0.88 inch above nations. Condolences poured in normal. from all over the world, just as Temperature averaged 49.8 they did Nov. 22, 1963-but this degrees, which was 0.5 degree time to a different widow, for a under normal. Highest reading different brother.

# Manufacturers

GREEN BAY, Wis .- Mem- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walbers of the Northern Hard- ter Carroll of Kittery, Maine, wood & Pine Manufacturers have been completed as fol-Association consisting of pro- lows: friends may call at the ducers of lumber, plywood, Allo Funeral Home from 7 to veneer, paper and allied forest 9 p.m. Sunday and complete products, will hold their 58th funeral services will be conduct-Annual Summer Convention at ed at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the The Meyer Township Volun- the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, Wis., funeral home chapel with Rev.

The Board of Directors will Burial will be in Holy Cross

The general membership civil months, or 354 days 8 meeting is set for 9:30 a. m. hours, 48 minutes and 34 sec-Yucatan is a peninsula which June 12. The main feature of onds. ing panel on the lumber industry on a nationwide basis. LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

### Briefly Told

alerted today for a 17-year-old walkaway from the Marquette County jail who is believed heading for Milwaukee and could pass through Escanaba. The mourners rose as the being a white male, 150 pounds, of pop and 24 rolls. President and his wife entered 5 feet 11 inches tall. He has escorted to a pew just to the left said he walked away from the break-in at 110 N. 13th St. A of the casket and they knelt in a jail about 12:30 a. m. today door was damaged, but no entry and was later seen in Mar-

Marriage license applications: knelt by the coffin before taking Snyder, 1213 1th Ave. S.; John bands, and a nearby apartment her seat. She was accompanied Richard Flath, Hunter Army building last March. by her children, John Jr. and Air Base, Savannah, Ga., and The boys have been referred Barabara Lee Derouin, Savan- to juvenile court. nah, Ga.; Marvin Albert John-The mourners rose again as son, 417 Michigan Ave., Glad-After the family was seated, Bea Fuller, both of Oshkosh.

May was about normal for

the Escanaba Area, reports the

Although not a record for

day since June 4, 1966-a total

was 72 on the 31st and low-

KELLY CARROLL

Kelly Carroll, one year old

Stephen Mayrand officiating,

A lunar years is 12 lunar

CLASSIFIED ADS COST

Funeral arrangements for

est 30 on the 5th and 6th.

Obituary

### Boys 12, And 9, Police in Escanaba were Nabed By Police For City B&Es

Escanaba police have apprehended two juveniles, age 12 1,000 persons. The mahogany Dennis Siegrist, who was serv- and 9, who admitted breaking casket will rest on a foot-high ing a sentence for breaking into Thompson's Bakery, Escaplatform, draped in red velvet. and entering, is described as naba, where they stole a 6-pack

According to police, the boys the church. The Johnsons were blue eyes and red hair. Police also confessed to an attempted

was made. During the investigation the two boys also revealed that they had broken into the Escanaba Richard Robert Ambrosino, Area high school, from which arrived moments later and Marquette, and Martha Ann they removed some rubber

### Dean's List

Walter Schmoker and Sandi burg College for the winter

### Hospital

Mrs. Vernon Wicklander is a medical patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. Her room number is 4-125 and the number of the phone in the room is 282-4425.

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# Elmer Bessonen Is For

- 1. A maximum educational program for each tax dollar spent to educate our children.
- for a productive and meaningful life. 3. An educational system that will attract and retain good

2. An educational program that will prepare each student

teachers. 4. Mutual respect between the School Board and the community through better public relations.

Vote For Elmer Bessonen On Monday!!!

If elected a member of the Escanaba Area School Board, I would do all I could to assist the other members of the school board in solving any and all problems which our schools may encounter.

My background is in accounting, so I could be of more service to the school system in solving their financial problems. I would watch for any economies that could be instituted in the operation of our school system.

I do not believe in being a penny wise and a dollar foolish. You only receive what you pay for, and I do believe in receiving the most and best for the dollars spent by our schools.

I believe that our superintendent is hired as a competent administrator, and should have full authority in the educational operation of our schools. With regard to the business administration of our school system, here is where I believe our school board should devote most of its time.

As a member of the Escanaba Area School Board, I would want all the constructive suggestions I could receive, as I do not know the answers to all the problems, of which I am sure there are many.

Your vote for me will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you, Robert W. Fontaine



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(Paid Political Adv.)

beneath an inverted V of crepe

and the removable lace chapel

length train was edged with

A cluster of white crepe folds

heart roses and carnations with

Sunshine Yellow

completed each costume. The attendants carried white bas-

kets of yellow and white dais-

colored suit. Both mothers were

presented cymbidium orchid

of Manistique and Patricia Pat-

Jack's Restaurant in Rapid

River and was hosted by the

The newlyweds will reside at

Serving as bestman was Rol-

ies with ivy foliage.

a wide band of crepe.

# Women's Activities



Mrs. Thomas P. Meinz (Lee's Studio)

## Susan Verhamme Wed To Thomas P. Meintz

Miss Susan Kay Verhamme carried crescents of yellow and of Gladstone became the bride bittersweet pompons. of Thomas Peter Meinz of Es- Serving as bestman for his canaba during a ceremony per- brother was Alfred Meinz Jr. formed at 11 a. m. today, June of Escanaba and groomsmen 3 at All Saints Church in were Eugene Fregetto and Mrs. Melvin Taylor was bap- groomsmen were Raymond

tials. Standards of yellow Kidd of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verhamme Meinz, brother of the bride- River. of 709 Delta Ave., Gladstone groom, carried the rings. Meinz of 413 S. 12th St.

Chantilly Lace

gown styled with an A-line matching accessories and and Escanaba. skirt, short Chantilly lace pinned a yellow cymbidium Roy Taylor of Milwaukee is terson of Massachusetts. sleeves and accented with pearl corsage. detachable train was detailed ing held from 4 to 8 p. m. to- other relatives. A princess crown of open- stone.

her veil of imported silk illus- moon enroute to West Virginia Sunday at a farewell gather- 343 Bluff Street, Marquette, ion and she carried a cascade where they will reside for the ing for Dennis Gauthier who Mich. of white phalenopsis orchids summer. In the fall they will left for service in the U.S. Out of town guests attended and Lily of the Valley.

Gladstone and bridesmaids chemical engineering. He is a Mrs. Maurice Gauthier. were Alice Verhamme, sister graduate of Holy Name High of the bride, and Sheila De- School. Grand of Escanaba.

They wore nile georgette Holy Name High School and gowns fashioned with short completed the practical nursing sleeves, flower trimmed bod- course at Northern Michigan ices and flowing back panels. University. Thear headpieces were nile green bows with veiling to Mrs. Swanson, match their dresses and they

PETERSON-Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Macomb, ding vows during a double Ill. are the parents of a daugh- ring ceremony performed at ter, Karen Ann, weighing 9 the Bethel Lutheran Church, pounds and 6 ounces born at 11 Menominee today, June 8. is the former Kathleen Van ed by the Rev. Donald Berg. den Burght of Little Chute, Attendants for the couple Wis. Paternal grandparents are were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peter- Elquist, sister and brother-inson of 331 N. 16th St.

LeRoy of Milwaukee are the close friends. The wedding parents of a son, thier first child dinner for immediate family born at 12:35 a.m. today. The members was held following infant weighed 8 pounds and 4 the ceremony at the Cholette ounces at birth and has been House in Peshtigo, Wis. named Mark Edward. The They are both members of mother is the former Sally Le- the faculty of the Escanaba Claire and the infant is the first Junior High School and will grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- be at home after June 20 at ward LeClaire, 405 S. 19th St. 1028 Washington Ave.

## Anita Fraddo Bride Of Dennis Callahan

Church was the setting, today, carnations adorned the altar June 8 for the double ring for the service and during the ceremony uniting in marriage ceremony the bride placed a Miss Anita Fraddo of Escanaba bouquet at the altar of the and Dennis Callahan of Rapid Blessed Virgin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. The bride, given in marriage and Mrs. Stephen Fraddo and by her father, selected for her Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calla- wedding, an all white gown

Officiating at the 12 noon type lace. ceremony was the Rev. Zeno Zadro. Traditional wedding featured a high scoop neckline Helene Merki, with soloist, Miss Julie Williams.

### Job's Daughters Initiates New Members Monday set with pearlized stems held

A regular meeting of Job's in place her bouffant, elbow Daughters, Bethel 9 of Escana- length veil of imported illusba will be held Monday, June ion and she carried a cascad-10 at the Temple. Initiation of ing bouquet of yellow sweetnew members will be held.

Initiates include: Molly Gos- trailing ivy. san, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Miss Marsha Fraddo served S.; Debra Hamilton, daughter ter and bridesmaids were Di- copal Church will meet at 1 Kintziger are hostesses. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton; anne and Laurie Fraddo, also Marleen Ogren, daughter of Mr. sisters of the bride, and Susan and and Mrs. Harold Ogren Callahan, sister of the brideof Hyde; Carol Larson, daugh- groom. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Larson of Wells; Mary Jo Eas- The attendants wore identitin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cal gowns of sunshine yellow, George Eastin, 808 S. 13th St. linen like spun acetate. The

Parents of the new members slightly fitted high rise bodices are invited to attend and re- featured cowl necklines trimfreshments will be served fol- med with appliques of single lowing the ceremony.

Practice for officers and Their floor length A-line choir members for the initia- skirts were set with matching tion will be held from 1:30 to daisies and circular face veils 3 p.m. on Sunday.

### Schaffer

The infant son of Mr. and lin Thoren of Marquette, and Thomas McKie, both of Es- tized Sunday, June 2, by Rev. Mayotte of Sault Ste. Marie and Msgr. Matt LaViolette offi- canaba. Seating the guests were C. J. Mark. Sponsors for Glen Timothy and Michael Callahan, efated at the double ring nup- William Curtis Jr. and Michael Edward were Mr. and Mrs. brothers of the bridegroom. Robert Seymour, who also Seating the wedding guests were guests at a christening were W. Patrick Mull adorned the altar for the ser- Holly Peterson of Gladstone, dinner at the family home. Detroit and Gerald Messier of vice. During the ceremony a cousin of the bride was flow- Other guests were the grand- Elkhart, Ind. the bride placed a single rose er girl and she wore a white parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Fraddo chose for her on the altar of the Blessed organdy dress trimmed with Taylor of Schaffer and Mr. and daughter's wedding a mint lace and she carried a basket Mrs. James Anderson and Mr. green ensemble and Mrs. The bride is the daughter of of yellow tea roses. William and Mrs. Tom Swift of Bark Callahan was attired in a rose

and parents of the bridegroom Mrs. Verhamme was attired Mr. and Mrs. Jule Dupuydt corsages. are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred in a sheer pink lace dress with and Don Scott returned to Holwhite accessories and was pre- land, Mich. after a memorial The wedding reception is besented a white cymbidium or- weekend at the Russell Beau- ing held this afternoon from 4 The bride was attired in a chid corsage. Mrs. Meinz chose champ home. They also visited to 7 in Marco's Starlight Room. floor length, high waisted a three piece yellow suit with relatives in Perkins, Gladstone, Assisting are Annette Binder

home for the week visiting his The rehearsal dinner, Friloops and crystal droplets. Her The wedding reception is be- parents, the Eli Taylors and day evening, was held at

Farewell Dinner

day at the Midway in Glad-Friends and relatives met at bridegroom's parents. work pearls and crystals held The newlyweds will honey- the Paul Gauthier home on return to Houghton where Mr. Army Wednesday, June 5. He from Lower Michigan, Wis-Maid of honor for her sis- Meinz will be a senior at was presented a gift of money. consin, Indiana, California, Illter was Connie Verhamme of Michigan Tech., majoring in Dennis is the son of Mr. and inois, Minnesota and the sur-



Mrs. Dennis Callahan (Lee's Studio)

Church Events

St. Stephen's Episcopal The Afternoon Group of the

p. m. Tuesday at the cottage son and organist is Don Aron- can find them if you make a of Mrs. Joseph Rouse, located son. on M-35, for a pot-luck lunch-Alfred Gossan, 1507 17th Ave. as maid of honor for her sis- Women of St. Stephen's Epis- eon. Mrs. Rouse and Mrs. Mike CLASSIFIED ADS COST in one end of the spool, and

Confirmation Service Sunday At Bethany

The Rite of Confirmation will be performed at the Bethany Lutheran Church at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson. The confirmands will also receive their first Holy Communion during this service.

Dale Heidenreich, chairman of the Christian Education committee and Church Council Secretary will present hymnals and certificates to the confirmation Members of the class are:

Debra Baum, Mark Bown an, William Elworth, Fred Flodin, Kevin Hendrickson, John Jerow, Darlene Johnson, Estelle Larson, Tery Mokszycke, Kim MR. AND MRS. FRED Wan-Nelson, Nancy Oseen, Timothy Pearson, Mark Setterlind, Gerald Swanson, Alan Trombley, and Marsha Varvil.

The combined High School, College and Adult Choirs will sing the anthem entitled, "Lord, God We Worship Thee." The choir is directed by Conrad

The public is invited to attend this festive service at the Bethany Lutheran Church which is located at the corner of 1st Ave. So. and 11th St.

LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB keep pins and a needle there.



dasega of Rte. 1, Neenah, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Lawrence Sagataw of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sagataw of Harris. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Neenah High School her fiance is a graduate of Bark River-Harris High School. He is employed in Milwaukee. The wedding will take place on June 22 in

Needles and pins and thread Pastor is Dr. Walfred E. Nel- all stay together where you miniature pin cushion out of a spool of thread. Just stick a cotton cosmetic ball in the hole

# ATTENTION TAXPAYERS

The Public Schools are now requesting an additional tax of 5.4 mills. Believe it or not, this amounts to approximately \$610,000.00 increase for a 2-year period. This spring the schools gained \$63,200.00 because of the increase in property assessments. The County Tax Allocation Board gave the schools an additional 2 mills this year. This will amount to an increase of approximately \$114,000.00. Therefore, the schools have an increase since last year of approximately \$180,000.00.

# VOTE "NO"

LOCAL, STATE and FEDERAL taxes are at the highest point in the history of our country. Do you believe that the billions of dollars spent for education in this country the past few years have helped or benefited our country?

# VOTE "NO"

## Who Would Be Hurt Most By Higher Taxes?

1. Senior citizens.

2. Retired persons. 3. Those living on Social Security.

Those with a fixed income.

5. Parents who are buying their homes.

Unemployed workers.

7. Young couples who are making monthly payments for purchase of furniture, appliances and automobiles.

8. Parents who are the sole support of their children. 9. People who rent will naturally have to pay higher rent.

# VOTE "NO"

The school authorities will spend every dollar we taxpayers give them. They never heard of economy. Spend, spend, spend is their philosophy.

# VOTE "NO"

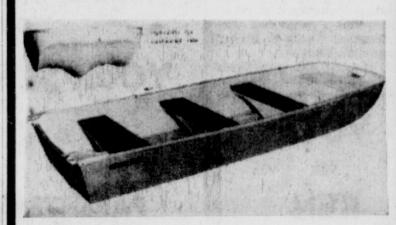
## Be sure to VOTE & VOTE "NO" on June 10

Many good citizens fail to vote because they believe that the taxpayers will not approve the unbelievable requests for more and higher taxes. Do not be misled by this assumption. Your vote is very much needed.

SIGNED: A GROUP OF TAXPAYERS

By: Hans Gudwer, Member

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# Jack Kivela Exchange Vows

The bride is a graduate of

Flower Girl

Jack Kivela exchanged wed-The ceremony was perform-

law of the bride.

Wedding guests included LEROY - Mr. and Mrs. Kurt members of the family, and

## VOTE NO MONDAY

Our school budget has increased by nearly 1/4 million two years in a row and is still going up at a slightly lesser degree. We wish the Board was a dollar pincher, yes, even a \$100,000 dollar pincher.

Show the schools that we mean it when we vote against school millage.

VOTE NO

Campgrounds All Slicked Up

# Hiawatha Forest Ready For Summer

Hiawatha National Forest are ready for the summer season. The 26 camp and picnic areas on the forest range in size from 4 camp units at Dick Campground near Front Lake to 70 camping units at Brevort Lake, west of St. Ignace.

The Hiawatha has shoreline on three of the Great Lakes -Huron, Michigan and Superior. One of the most scenic shores is Lake Superior, west of Brimley. Here the Forest Service is developing the Big-Sea-Water Recreation Composite. Big-Sea-Water borrowed its name from Longfellow's "Legend of Hiawatha" and will provide the recreation visitor with opportunities to explore the broad sandy beaches of Lake Superior, which have changed little since the days of the Ojibwas.

The camper in the Hiawatha lake region, south of Munising, will find typical national forest campgrounds. They are designed to permit him to enjoy a forest experience in well-maintained areas. Pete's Lake, Camp 7. Colwell Lake and Corner Lake are a few of the 13 campgrounds in the Western Unit of the Hiawatha. Monocle Lake, Brevort, and Soldier's Lake are three of the more popular sites on the Eastern Unit.

The \$7 annual Federal Recreation Area Entrance Permit - Gold Passport - will be honored at all recreation areas on come more popular each year the Hiawatha. If the forest rec- and the Forest Service is planreation visitor does not wish to ning new areas to keep ahead of a \$1 daily entrance fee will be Haack, recreation staffman on purchase the \$7 annual permit,

Eight of the more highly de- lected for entrance and user fees veloped and heavily used rec- help to make up the Land and reation areas on the Hiawatha Water Conservation Fund. Forty will require a \$1 user fee for per cent of this fund is used for overnight camping in addition the purchase of additional fedto the entrance fee.

National forest vacations be- er 60 per cent is given to the

## Receives Scholarship

Raymond Winter, son of Mr. mation and maps are available and Mrs. William Winter of at the forest supervisor's office for the summer months. Raymond won a National Science taught at the University of big sell! One billion, twenty-Utah, Escanaba, Rhinelander, one million was spent on Wis., and in Wyoming. After classified ads last year . . . completing his studies he will more than for all magazine go to Wyoming where he has advertising combined and more accepted a position to teach in than 300 million more than a Junior College there. radio advertising.

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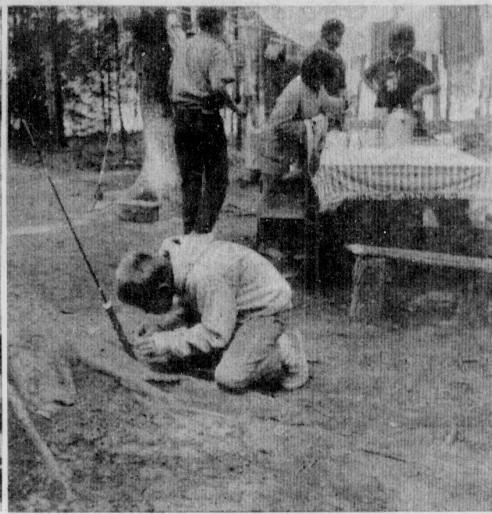
Michigan Credit Union League

"WHERE'S DADDY . . . GONE FISHING?" While daddy is fishing in the Sturgeon River this mother and children are enjoying an early morning breakfast at Flowing Well Campground on Forest Highway 13. This family at Pete's Lake Campground off Forest Highway 13 near Munising, right, is

the Hiawatha. The money col-

eral recreation lands. The oth-

ment on state lands.



oreparing for a day of fishing. While mother and daughters take care of the dishes, father and son are preparing the fishing tackle. (Forest Service

# Delta Sportsmen Asking MUCC Backing At Sault the demand, says Lawrence

vation Clubs are expected to dredging canals and lakes conattend the 31st annual conven- necting public waters. The coming season promises a Garden Peninsula larger number of visitors than tion of the MUCC in Sault 4. That MUCC support a sary action to bring about con- Woods & Stream Sportsmen's he almost drowned, since he ever before, says Haack. Infor- Ste. Marie June 27-29.

31, for Baton Rouge, La., to at- tions in Rapid River, Munising, Fred Bocks, manager of the Lakes and connecting waters coho and steelhead trout to

Newspaper Want Ads are a life Federation.

Sportsmen's Club.)

Redwood Park 2. That MUCC oppose that County Sportsmen's Club)

3. That MUCC support a Township Sportsmen's Club.) Club.) measure which would require 8. That MUCC urge the Leg- 15. That MUCC urge the

More than 500 delegates of of canals, channels, lakes, etc., spring spawning season. (Delta that the Conservation Depart- Calery said he was swamped of Hooker Chemical Corp., was states for recreational develop- the Michigan United Conser- before a permit is issued for County Sportsmen's Club.) Eliminate Bounties

Club.)

Prominent figures in con- 5. That MUCC recommend 11. That MUCC recommend servation will be speakers dur- to the Water Resources Com- that the Conservation Departing the three-day convention, mission that the Mead Corp. ment change the trout and salincluding Dr. Donald J. Zinn, be made to comply with fed- mon limits from the present president of the National Wild- eral and state water quality poundage system to a numeristandards and that the State cal one, eliminating the 10 Upper Peninsula clubs af- of Michigan maintain close pounds and one fish limit. filiated with MUCC have sub- surveillance on waste disposal (Menominee Woods & Stream mitted the following resolutions to detect and stop pollution of Sportsmen's Club.) for action by delegates to the public waters. (Delta County Sportsmen's Club.)

City Of Escanaba Cited

of hunting competency of all the Water Resources Commisyouths under 17 before they are sion that the City of Escanaba and restocking Upper Peninallowed to carry a firearm or be made to comply with the sula more lakes at once under obtain a hunting license. (Sub- federal and state water quality local fish biologists. (Iron mitted by the Iron County standards to eliminate pollution of public waters at the earliest possible date. (Delta

part of a Senate bill permitting 7. That MUCC take neces- eliminating the payment of exchange of national forest sary action to aid and assist bounties on coyotes. (Iron lands in the Northern Redwood in acquiring additional proper- County Sportsmen's Club.) Purchase Unit for private tim- ty adjoining harbor facilities 14. That MUCC support legberlands within the proposed at Little Girls Point to permit islation to eliminate payment Redwood National Park in Cal- expansion of this harbor of of bounties on coyotes, bobifornia. (Delta County Sports- refuge along the south shore cats or any other predators. of Lake Superior. (Ironwood (Delta County

a determination of the effect islature to approve a measure Conservation Department to inof dredging and construction to give the conservation com- crease deer feeding programs mission authority to limit par- and commercial cuttings and ticipation in the commercial make effective use of license fisher and establish allowable money earmarked for this purlevels of harvest. (Delta Coun- pose. (Rock Community Sportsty Sportsmen's Club.)

9. That MUCC request the 16. That MUCC urge the Con-Conservation Department's Fish servation Department to revert Division to study the feasibility back to use of metal deer tags. of placing a daily limit of 25 (Menominee Woods & Stream perch in the upper portions of Sportsmen's Club.) Little Bay de Noc during the 17. That MUCC recommend

measure which would require struction of a proposed fish Club.) MUCC is a statewide organ- a determination of the effect ladder on the Presque Isle ization with clubs in more than of upland dredging above the River in Gogebic which empties Vans Harbor, left Friday, May in Escanaba and at ranger sta- 60 communities, according to high water mark of the Great into Lake Superior to enable tend the University of Lousiana St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie. Ojibway Motor Hotel, who is before issuance of a permit. reach excellent spawning in charge of arrangements for (Delta County Sportsmen's grounds, (Ironwood Township Sportsmen's Club.)

12. That MUCC recommend

to the Conservation Departislation to require a certificate 6. That MUCC recommend to ment's Fish Division that it begin the work of improving County Sportsmen's Club.)

13. That MUCC urge the Legislature to approve a measure

men's Club.)

VOTE

KEN WEST

Escanaba Area School Board

for the

(Paid Political Adv.)

## With your help we were able to realize community progress in the construction of the . . . Chamber of Commerce Building

John F. Kennedy School

and the

We, The Members Of Project Pride..

ASK YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN

KEEPING ESCANABA PROGRESSIVE!

We believe education to be building for the future . . . support our citizens of tomorrow . . . be sure to vote!

# Vote YES - Monday, June 10th

Tom Quinn

Erling Arntzen

Harry Needham

Charles Neumeier

John Lemmer

R. G. Beck

Walter Arntzen

Claude Bohn

Don Brandt

M. R. "Hap" Oslund

(Paid Political Adv.)

## **VOTE NO on MONDAY**

The schools are getting more and ever increasing amounts of money from the folowing:

Ever increasing valuations

New building valuations Ever increasing funds from the Federal Government

Ever increasing funds from the State

Ever increasing funds from the County And don't forget that this is all money from our pockets.

Lets insist that the schools watch their dollars, not just their pennies.

O Monday (Paid Political Adv. by a Friend of the People)

# **River Defeats** Sault Canoeist

St. Lawrence River in a 16-foot board motor.

This same route was followed ent community in Michigan.

tennial celebration.

up the St. Lawrence River to current." Montreal and from there up the Ottawa River to the North Bay portage leading into Lake Huron. Calery was using oars instead of a paddle to help him fight the river's current, but WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. even so he couldn't make it.

confidence, having rowed 2,000 Co., was elected chairman of miles from the Sault to New the board of directors of the York City in 1964 to attend the Manufacturing Chemists Asso-World's Fair. But he found the ciation. hazards of the St. Lawrence He succeeded John O. Logan, and the Hudson River.

After six days of rowing, F. Leonard Bryant, chairman ment adopt a sportsmen's lic- twice in the same day by the elected chairman of the MCA ense similar to that now offer- wash of passing freighters. His Executive Committee, succeed-10. That MUCC take neces- ed in Wisconsin. (Menominee radio was ruined by water and ing Gerstacker. can't swim.

SAULT STE. MARIE - "I had to fight every foot of Early fur traders and mission- the way against the current," he aries who explored and found- said. "In one 24-hour stretch ed the Sault 300 years ago must of rowing. I made only 16 miles have been really rugged men, I managed to reach Montreal according to Timber Tony Cal- but then I learned I was facing ery of the Sault, a would-be into a current of seven miles an modern voyageur who tried to hour. I decided then I had betfollow in their wake and failed. ter quit while I was still alive. Calery recently returned to It was just too much for me. To the Sault after a hectic week make that trip, one man alone battling the hazards of the big would need arms like an out-

canoe-type boat. He had set out John Kenn, a researcher at May 11 from Three Rivers, the Lake Superior State College Quebec, in an effort to follow library here, pointed out that the canoe route to the Sault even the Indians of 300 years established more than three ago didn't try to fight the centuries ago by French voya- spring currents in the Canadian

rivers alone. "The Indians of the northern in 1668 by Father Jacques Mar- Great Lakes always took their quette when he came to Sauit winter catch of furs to the St Ste. Marie from Three Rivers Lawrence in the spring, when and founded the first perman- they could ride with the current after passing the North Bay

Marquette and two helpers portage," Kenn pointed out. built a mission and residence of "And almost always, they relogs, surrounded by a stockade turned in August when the of cedar pickets. The Sault this spring run-off had subsided and year is celebrating the 300th the current was less fierce anniversary of this founding Even so, they didn't travel date with a year-long Tricen- alone. They used big freight canoes, with eight to 14 pad-The planned route Calery was dles in a canoe, and this was following would have taken him how they managed to beat the

W. Va. (AP)—Carl A. Gerstack-Calery, 49, started out with er, chairman of Dow Chemical

far greater than the Erie Canal president of Universal Oil Products Co.

Buy and sell the classified way,

## **ELECT** RALPH KAZIATECK

to the

Escanaba Area School **Board of Education!** 

- Best possible education for each tax dollar.
- Active in community affairs.
- Business and administrative experience.
- Believes in the importance of the office.

(Paid Political Adv.)



Ralph S. Kaziateck

GOOD SCHOOLS -GOOD COMMUNITY

YOUR SCHOOLS -YOUR COMMUNITY

### PARENTS OF THE ESCANABA AREA:

Our public school system is definitely in trouble. We need extra money to maintain opportunities for students.

Your Yes vote would be an investment in a valuable cause. You would be getting more in return than you paid. It is like buying a better community for a small fee.

We are proud of our schools and of our successes of the past. We want this type of success in the future. Do not fail us.

# VOTE YES (Please)

SIGNED: YOUR CHILDREN

This has been paid for by the Students Interested in Community Educational Matters

# Millage Turndowns Point To More Teacher Strikes

in this fall's teacher contract levies fail.

higher local taxes, partly to second time around, the levy voters overwhelmingly approved the Michigan Association of avoid teacher strikes in Septem- was approved after a citizens the levy. ber. But many taxpayers vote committee was formed to push down proposed increases.

Michigan Education Association were defeated. increased school taxes.

Called Threats Some district school boards In the Lakeview School Dis- Scores of local elections re- tion.

says 155 elections were held The board said it "wasn't a second time, even after the "With school aid voted . . . reliance is placed on favorable itional 40 per cent, she says. Fourteen were graduated with Barbara Nyman, Gwinn; John

rebellion is pulling tight the what one educator terms "pro- ers last August turned down the have been scheduled through about 40 per cent of a school no balance between resources Honor Grads pursestrings of Michigan educa- jections"-voters say threats- first millage request ever to June 10. tion and promising difficulties of decreased services if millage fail. The issue was defeated "We can't meaningfully offer some 52 per cent and federal the number of youngsters and again in March.

State Aid Helps

8-mill levy was defeated for the earlier than last year. the teaching staff.

In Port Huron, for example, When the board outlined an know how much money we're The system has been attacked adequate because Michigan's in- gan University's graduating Hope Martin, Gladstone; Char-Rising costs of education have voters last year turned down an austerity program planned if going to have," says Dr. Julius as an outdated method of vestment in education lags far, forced school boards to seek operating millage increase. The the millage failed a third time, Barbour, executive director of financing.

School Boards. al in the past few weeks, the would be necessary if the tax Ithaca School District, where an this spring, some 21/2 months inadequate."

across the state from Jan. 1 to threat, it was a promise, since board eliminated interschool it seems logical that more set- votes in millage campaigns," he with local communities contrib- highest honor (at least a 3.7 Poth. Wilma Kafora and Shar-April 30—and only 83 brought it was not about to attempt defi- spring sports, curtailed extra- tlements can be reached by mid- said. "The educational future of uting 20 per cent. cit financing," one observer re- curricular activities and reduced June," says Dr. Ira Polley, state kids should not ride or fall on

board's budget. Local taxes pay available in a community and MARQUETTE - Some 100 anything to teachers until we money makes up the remainder. their educational needs. It is in-

Financing Unfair

superintendent of public instruct the outcome of millage elec-

and several other states." "It is irrational because heavy The state should pay for an add- age.

LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB John W. Herbert, Escanaba; Manistique.

## Area Students Among NMU

far behind New York, California grees with scholastic recog i- Hurley, K. I. Sawyer Air

Dr. Polley has said the state's Ruth Mancuso, president of Scholastic recognition is de- bridge, Traunick. Progress along this line was method of financing public the National School Boards As- termined on the basis of seven Those receiving degrees with for the tax and the school board Program cuts failed to change made, however, when the state schools in part through millage sociation, argues that the fed-semesters of study. Students re-honor (between a 3.0 and 3.29) Despite a rise in voter approv- outlined cuts in services it felt voters' minds this spring in the school aid bill was approved levies is "irrational, unfair and eral government should finance ceiving the honor must have include: Joseph Strohl, Dag-

> scholastic average out of pos- on Geese, K. I. Sawyer Air sible 4 points). Area students Force Base; Nancy Wanink CLASSIFIED ADS COST in this classification include Grimes and Barbara Taylor,

Michael W. Grimes, Manistique; and Bethyl L. Mankie wicz, Rock.

Graduating with high honor (between a 3.3 and 3.69) were: Roselynn M. Lindstrom and Joyce Trombley, Escanaba: members of Northern Michi- Joanne Broman and Judith Force Base; and Carolyn Trow-

40 per cent of local school costs. achieved at least a "B" aver- gett; Patricia Finley and Marceline Barney Waak, Escanaba

# 4YES" VOIE

ON THE SCHOOL MILLAGE - MONDAY, JUNE 10TH

is urged by the following

# Leading Citizens Of This Area



Urging You To

Again

VOTE YES

Express Your Confidence in Our **Excellent School** Programs!

Your Vote Is Important for Continued Good Education

> Urging You Again To

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On The Needed School Millage

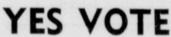


YOU ... Control Your Children's Educational Growth! YOU ... Control The School Millage . . We Again Ask

**VOTE YES** On The Necessary School Millage Proposal



**Opportunity For Progress Goes** Hand In Hand With A



On The Special School Millage Issue





Joseph Heirman

Industrial Expansion Is Greatly Dependent On A Curriculum In Our School Designed To Meet Industrial Needs. 1 Urge You To

**VOTE YES** MONDAY, JUNE 10

Special School Millage



Neil Kositzky

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT MONDAY, JUNE 10TH

VOTE YES

For Good Education



Clyde Nyquist

Keep Pace With The Educational Needs Of Our Children. **VOTE YES** 

Monday, June 10th on School Millage Issue

"Again I warmly endorse the school millage proposal. as our youth will inherit from us a perilous world situation and staggering domestic problems; the least we can do is provide them with the very finest educational training our community can plan . . . at whatever cost."



George St. Louis



To Maintain Education ... the teachers need the proper teacher - student ratio, and a curriculum for all children. Your vote can assure this.

**VOTE YES** 

MONDAY, JUNE 10



Att. Arthur Neiman

You'll be spending wisely if you vote in favor of the school millage. Once Again We Ask

> VOTE YES

On School Millage JUNE 10TH



Mrs. Dorothy Lindquist

Maintain Educational Pace - a child's development takes place in the transaction and interaction between the child, teacher and curriculum.

> VOTE YES



Special School Election June 10

Developments and

Techniques in our

School System.

VOTE

YES

at the polls

the School Millage

Issue



Frank Bender Jr.

Progress . . . in any community goes hand in hand with a sound educational system. Let's keep our's great!

**VOTE YES** 

Monday, June 10th



John Rogers

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**VOTE YES** 

On The School Millage Issue June 10th, 1968



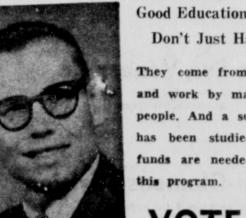
Dr. William Hemes

Vote YES! June 10th On

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School Millage Need!

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Monday, June 10th on the School Millage Issue



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Everyone is Interested in A Complete Education Program For Our Children And This Means We Must Vote For The Increased Millage To Make This Possible.

Again I Urge You To

## **VOTE YES**

On June 10th Millage Issue Robert Jensen

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It's Up To You!

The future development of this area

is in your hands, as you control the

vote in the school millage June 10th.

**Grey Knaus** 

Retain The Present Educational Program -We have the control, the power, and the resources. If children fail to develop and grow as they reasonably should, it is not the child's fault.

# Vote YES

June 10th on School Millage Jerome Stannard

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Attend the Church of Your Choice

of some foreboding danger.

One of the earliest emotions a child experiences is fear.

From the beginning of time religion has been our tested

And from the first loud noise that awakens him until the

moment of his death he knows no day without the recurrence

antidote to the poison of fear. In the dark forests of antiquity,

on the boiling seas of exploration, in the foxholes of modern

strife, men have calmed the body's trembling with the soul's

faith. We have faced the unknown, the hostile, through trust

in the Known, the Faithful; we have challenged the insur-

Faith to the next! Who dares deprive a child of the chance to

conquer fear? Who would rob his son's soul of the Christian

Bring your children to God's House every Sunday.

How essential, though, that each generation passes on our

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mountable, confident in the power of the Almighty.

heritage martyrs died to preserve?

Trenary Methodist - Worship

Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:15

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville

- Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

EST and Mass at St. Mary's, Fai-

thorn at 11:30 a. m. BST - Rev.

First Methodist. Hermansville -

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-

ington — Worship service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor. Clavin C. Rice.

Brampton Independent Bible Cha-

pel - Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service.

Services in charge of Otto Good-

man of Gladstone on first and third

Sundays and Keith Towns on sec-

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins

Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.; Young

People at 6 p. m.; Evening Service at 7 p. m.; Mid Week Prayer meet-

ing Wednesday at 7 p. m. J. A.

Watson Bible Chapel - Services

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod) Ev

Lutheran Church, Hyde — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuck-

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron-

ville — Masses at noon the first third and fifth Sunday of the month

and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic)
Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30
8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E.

St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic)

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. — George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River - Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Peton-

Pilgrim Hollness Church, Fayette

- Masses at 8 a. m. the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and Masses at 12 noon on the second and fourth Sundays. Confessions before Mass - Rev. Raymond J.

Limestone Baptist Church, Tren-

Thursday. - Warren B. Jolls, Pas-

School 10 a. m. Preach Service 1 a. m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P. M. Reverend I. N. Polmateer, Acting Pastor.

Smith, pastor.

Ehlinger, pastor.

at 9:30 a. m. - Sunday Bible School;

Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. - Rev.

a. m. Rev. James Ritchie.

Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

### \* YOUR CHURCH GUIDE \*

### Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday
Mass at 7 and 8 a. rt. Sunday Mass
ses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.—
Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor
Rev. Isidore Walter. OFM, assis
tant

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses 6, 8, 3:30 and 11:30 a. m
Novema Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses 6, 8, J:30 and 11:30 a. m Novemb Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor Rev. James Pepin.

Soo Hill Mer.nentte Chapel-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Hour 11 a. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. —

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, prator. Rev. Wayne Marcotte, assistant pastor

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Service at 10:30 a.m at 1604 Washington Ave. F. LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Wimess, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road—Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.— Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Minustry Training School 8:30 p. m. service meeting. - Pre-siding Minister William Kalandros

Church of St. Thomas The Apos-Church of St. Thomas The Apos-tle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6. 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confes-sions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson. pastor, Rev. Leno Zadra, assistant

Franklin School. 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 10 a.m. worship service. Nursery school children 0-3 years. — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelica: Covenant — Sunday. June 9, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Mrs. Noel Piche organist — Rev. James

First United Presbyterian — Sunday, June 9, 9:30 a.m. worship service. No church school during the summer. Promotion Sunday for church school students. Sermon have present Anthem by the church school students. Sermon at 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship at by pastor. Anthem by the 10:45. Evening worship service at Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Mrs. p.m. each Wednesday. Garth Rigg. Helen Merki organist. — Philip J. superintendent of Bible School;

Central Methodist Church - Sunday, June 9, 9:30 a.m. Church School for ages 3 years through high school 9:30 a.m. — Adult Class will be held. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Public Worship. Anthem by the Chancel Choir at the 11 a.m. Service. Nursery care is provided in the nursery during both wor. ship services. A coffee hour will be held between worship service in the Fellowship Hall. Arol Beck, Minister of Music. Mrs. Francis Bolm, junior choir director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson organist - Rev. Robert L. Selberg, minister.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Pom-

Christian Science Society - Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod - 12th st. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. All children age 4 and over are welcome. — Rev. John J. Wend-

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. 9 and 10:40 a.m. — Worship service. Sam Ham director,

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th
St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.: Worship service, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 7:30 the last Sunday of each month. Cofp.m. — Bible Study: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Young People's service. Rev. C. J. Davis. pastor.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Sunday School classes at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m

ST. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells Sunday Masses at 6, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave.

S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a. m.
Worship Service at 11 a. m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:00 wices will be at the Webster School, 1200 N. 19th St. Nursery service will not be provided. Worship services at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday wices at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday Vices at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Schoo 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion the multi-purpose room of the franklin School. 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 10 a.m. worship ser-

> Calvary Baptist - 2000 N. 11th Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave., 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Bible School, 11 a.m. The Morning Worship Service Jr. Church and nursery are provided. 6 p.m. Chris-tian Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m. — The evening Gospel Hour. — David G. Brostrom, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian)) Sunday Bible School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship at -Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Bark River Bible Church - Unt. fied Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth group Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bark River Methodist - Sunday, 11:15 a.m. worship service, sermon by the pastor. Anthem by the choir. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. - Rev. Konstantin Wipp.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a. m Worship Service; 9:35 a. m Church School: 11 a. m. Worship Service — Rev.

### Gladstone Churches

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a. m. Morning Meris Breakfast (First Monday of 7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Elder Brussell Sarasin poets. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class. 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a. m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p. m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Grace Baptist - Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright,

First Lutheran Church - Sunday Worship Services, Holy Communion Ma First Sunday, of each month. 7:30, ver 8:30 and 10 a.m. 8th grade Church School, 11 am. Wednesday, Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Church School: Grades 4 through 7. 9 a.m. Nursery through 3rd grade. 10:30 a.m. Junior choir, 10 a.m. Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

Memorial Methodist - 9:25 a.m.month) 7 a.m. Wednesday — Choir practice — Youth 4 p.m., Adult 7 p. m. WSCS 2nd Wednesday of month 8 p.m. — Rev. Clifford M. DeVore, minister.

Trinity Episcopal — 11 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays, morning prayer and sermon, other Sundays. — Rev. Ben Helmer, priest Sundays. - in charge.

Free Methods: — Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Preaching Service

Evangelical Covenant - Sunday: Rev. Loren Anderson, Pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Sunday tor. Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Con-

Monday

Mark

14:32-42

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factor on earth for the building

of character and good citizen-

ship. It is a storehouse of spirit-

val values. Without a strong

Church, neither democracy nor

civilization can survive. There

are four sound reasons why

every person should attend services regularly and support the

Church. They are: (1) For his

own sake. (2) For his children's

sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself,

which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to

church regularly and read your

Bible daily.

The Church is the greatest

Sunday

Matthew

5:1-9

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et 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 School at 9 a.m., and worship ser7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, vice at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Trail7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesdays, 7:20 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Worship at Zion — Holy Commun6: Holy Commun7:30 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, Wednesdays; Cottage Bible Study, 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehears1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. — al. Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. — Church
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1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. — al. Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. — Church Council. - Rev. Ingmar Levin, Pas-

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Bethel Baptist Church - Sun. at Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School; Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Con- 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 10:30 fessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., Tuesday, 2 p.m. Cebu Circle; 4 by appointment only — Rt. Rev. p.m. Jr. Choir Practice; Wed. 7 p.m. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev.

Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor.

— Midweek Service 8 p.m. — Sr.

Choir Practice, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

— Bethel Fellowship Monday thru

Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 — Daily

Vacation Bible School. — Rev.

Robert B. Haring, pastor.

Tuesday

Romans

8:12-17

Zion Lutheran Church — Sunday

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School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. 7:30 p. m., Bible Study Thursday

City — Sunday Morning Worship—

Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. theocratic ministry school Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. - Rev. Robert Lehman, pastor.

Church of The Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. William H. Brauer.

fessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 - Rt.
Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.
St. Panl's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) Divine Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m. - Rev. Mich - Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 each month. - Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal - Sunday, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; Sun-day 11 a. m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a.m. church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a.m., midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

Thursday

Galatians

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and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 10:45 a.m. — Rev. Wm. Kelsey minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses-Sunday 9:30 Pentecostal Church - Sunday a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday

> Free Methodist-(Deer St.) Sun- Bradner, moderator. day, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Service. Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4:30 Heltzel, pastor.

p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p. m., High School of First Methodist - Church School Mass - Rev. James Hebein, pastor.

Saturday 1 John 3:1-11

H Timothy 1:3-7

Community Presbyterian Could Bible Class Thursday - Youth Communicants Class - 5 p.m. - Rev. William H.

p.m. prayer meeting-Rev. George Curis Baptist (M-35) - Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at St. Theresa, Germfask — Sunday
Mass schedule from Sunday, June
16 through Sunday, Aug. 25 — 8:30
and 10 a.m. (E.S.T.) — Rev. Ray
at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at ver) — Sunday School 10 a. m.,
Sermon Hour 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer
by m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer

Meeting 7:30 p. m. — Thomas Pann.

At 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at ver) — Sunday School 10 a. m.,
Sermon Hour 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — Norman Weaver,

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### Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. Cooks - Worship at 11 a. m. Garden - Worship at 9:45 a. m..

West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Meili, pastor
Isabella — Worship Services at

Rapid River — Morning Worship t 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at

American Sunday School Union -

Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary. Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union. Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions
— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. James Hebin, pastor. Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Henry, pastor. Phone 359-4165. Divine Worship 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wis- 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Servconsin Synod). Rapid River. 10 ice — Robert Lambert, Lay Pasam. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship — Theophil Hoff. mann, Pastor.

Laaninen, Pastor.

mann, Pastor.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic)

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 9

a. m., first and third Sundays.

Morning Prayer, second and fourth,
Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth
F. Connor, vicar.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic)
Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30
and 11 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m.
Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. —
Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. - Rev. Michael Hale, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer — Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confession Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Mark,

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 o. m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przybylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Church School 9:45 a.m.;
Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. — Rev.
Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

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St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic)
Rapid River — Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Days, 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m. and before all Masses. — Father John Vincent Suhr. pastor. Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Salmath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Pentecostal Serivecs, Brampton
Township Hall. — Sunday School
at 10 a.m.; Worship serivecs at 11
a.m. — Rev. Charles D. King.

St. Peter's
Sunday Mass at 10 a.m.; Worship serivecs at 11

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St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette —
Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wis-

consin synod) Powers — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.34; Worship ser-10:30 a.m. - Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn. pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church - Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunda Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary -Divine Worship at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m. On the 4th Sunday of each month the service is at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Janis A. Dombrovskis, pastor.

Rock Bible Cnapel — Sunday, ary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sun-family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tues-day, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 Sunday; Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson - Holy Communion service 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 9 a.m. Morning prayer other Sundays.

Rev. Ben Helmer, priest in charge.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks — Garden Congregational — Worsunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy Fayette, — Rev. Richard Hooker, Name Society, first Wednesday, 8

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship, 10:15 Sun-day School, 9 a. m. — Rev. Janis A. Dombrovskis.

Smith, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES

Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. James Hebein, pastor.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique. The Reorganized Church of Jesus

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School and

Cooks Congregational - 9:45 a.m Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Ser-

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulli-ver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Gulli-ger) — Sunday School 10 a. m., Sermon Hour 11 a. m., Evening

Catholic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska
St. Timothy's, Curtis 8 .m.
St. Stephen's, Naubinway, — H Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine -

Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shamblen 10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a. m., Sabbeth School; 11:45 a. m., Church Service — Rev. John Er-

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. Bible

Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine

— Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. — Rev.
Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

## THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY: -

Wednesday

H Corinthians

6:1-10

### Swanson's V&S Hardware

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ON BASEBALL IS 6-7

FRANK HOWARD!

**BIG STICKER** 

Two area athletes were among the 22 athletes receiving letters in spring sports at Northern Michigan University. Jim Hansen of Escanaba and Dick Balding of Gladstone were both awarded letters as members of the NMU track team.

Besides Hansen and Balding, U. P. athletes receiving letters were Jack Shepic of Stambaugh, tennis; Bill Stream of Crystal Falls, tennis; Ralph Hernandez of Marquette, golf and Ron Stomgren of Stephenson, track.

Bob Wills, pitching for Wisconsin National Life of Negaunee by Mickey Stanley which scored The Tigers mobbed Stanley hurled his second no-hitter of the season against Peterson's of Gwinn. It was the fourth no-hit game of the season thrown by Wills this season, who has thrown a pair at the Prison team in exhibition games.

Mark Dougovito of Stephenson received All-State Class C track honors from the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches' Association. Dougovito, who will enter Michigan Tech next fall, won state honors in the 440-yard dash, high jump and as a member of the U. P. Class C champion mile relay team. Dougovito also was named the winner of the Carl Dougovito Jr. Award as the top trackman at Stephenson High School, to go with the same award he won in football.

Ed Gauthier of Escanaba, a sophomore at Central Michigan University, was awarded a letter in baseball at CMU. Gauthier appeared in ten games as an outfielder on the Chips varsity baseball team.

Werner Maki, pitching for Woody's Bar of Ishpeming, gave up four hits in his team's 4-3 victory over Subco of Marquette in a game played during the week. Woody's could only manage three hits off Etta O'Neil but took advantage of six Subco errors.

## Iverson Scores Race Victories

Bob Iverson found the Nor-I forced him to drop out on the way race track to his liking thirteenth lap. Dick Peterson last night as he captured the then took over the lead and modified feature and the sec- drove to victory. Peterson, las jected Ford had lapped 7 of the year. 14 cars that started the race.

class, moved out to a big lead in

### Track Records Fall In Opener

tion records fell Friday night in the opening of the two-day meet. But the most stunning Randall, 3. Fred Horrocks. performance occurred in the half-mile.

Robert Kutchinski of Michi- quette. gan cruised across the rubbertrack in 1:47.1—the fastest in quette. the world this year. It was short of the USTFF mark of 1:44.9 set ket, 21.41. by Jim Ryun of the Jayhawk Track Club in 1966.

champ from Grand Rapids, son. Mich., had a best time of 1:49.6 Second heat, 1. Fran LaFave. prior to his stunning perform- 2. Marvin Jacobsen, 3. Steve St. Louis at Cincinnati, N ance, which labeled him as a Ackerman. bright Olympic hopeful.

with Dave Morton, the sensa- rangeau, 2. John O'Polka, 3. tional University of Texas fresh- Ken Guilanni.

contender. The Jayhawk Track Club was son. 32 in the men's division.

ond heat. Iverson took the lead year's leading sportsman driver from Jake Valiquette on the has had trouble picking up vicfourth lap and sped to victory. tories this year, but in the las When he came in to take the two weeks has shown the style checkered flag, his 289 fuel-in- that made him number one last Gary Randall had his best Oakland 6-6, Baltimore 1-0 Larry Duford, trying for a night of the year driving his

double win in the sportsman 327 Chevrolet to two seconds. A threat of rain throughout

the feature race, but car trouble the afternon and evening kept Only games scheduled the fans away and one of the smallest crowds of the year witnessed the action.

There will be racing tonight Only games scheduled at the U.P. State Fairgrounds HOUSTON (AP) — Five United States Track & Field Federa- 7 p.m. and the races at 8 p.m. Chicago at New York, N.

> First, Ken Iverson, 2. Gary Second heat, 1. Bob Iverson

2. Jerry Richer, 3. Jim Vali-Feature, 1. Bob Iverson, 2

ized asphalt Butler Stadium Gary Randall, 3. Jake Vali-Fastest Qualifier, Wes Bec-

> Sportsman: First heat, 1. Bill Beaudin, 2.

First heat, 1. Bill Beaudin, 2.

Kutchinski, the Big Ten Beaver Oliva, 3. Ken BringleChamp from Grand Rapids, son.

Second heat 1 Fran La Fare
New York 4, San Fran. 0

Third heat, 1. Larry Duford, Only games scheduled The feature event scheduled 2. Ron Paquette, 3. Jim Barron. today was the 440-yard dash Semi-feature, 1, Wayne Tou-

man, expected to be a strong Feature, 1. Dick Peterson, 2. Jim Barron, 3. Gordon Peter-

leading in the point totals with Fastest Qualifier, Dick Peter-

# On The Sidelines Tigers Triumph In Ninth Behind Stanley's Triple

Tigers, turning defeat into vic- land. tory for the 11th time this sea-Hollywood finish, two-out triple "It was beautiful."

two runs in the ninth inning. American League lead to 31/2 and two-thirds innings.

### Stefanich Leads **Bowling Tourney**

SEATTLE (AP)-Three Mich- score. igan bowlers are among the 16 match game play.

Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill.. qualifying games for an aver- Northrup's throw from right age of 227 per game.

Buzz Fazio, of Delton, Mich., is tied for eighth place in the standings with Detroit's Dave Soutar, totaling 5,280.

Dale Seavoy, also of Detroit, is 11th with a 5,250 pin total.

### Baseball

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	Boston	26	27	.491	8
d	Oakland		27	.481	81
st	California	25	30	.444	103
	New York	24	30	.444	101
r,	Washington	23	30	.434	11
-	Chicago				113
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e	Boston 3, Chicag				
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New York 4-4, California 1-8 Minnesota 5-2, Washington 3-3, 2nd Today's Games Cleveland at Detroit, N Oakland at Baltimore, N

Chicago at Boston, Sunday's Games Cleveland at Detroit Minnesota at Washington California at New York, 2

Oakland at Cleveland, N California at Boston, N Only games scheduled

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	Los Angeles	30	26	.536	21
	Philadelphia	25	23	.521	31
	Cincinnati	26	24	.520	31
-	San Fran	28	26	.519	31
	Chicago	25	27	.481	51
	New York	24	27	.471	6
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.... 21 31 .404 Friday's Results Atlanta 7, Chicago 6

Today's Games Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N Pittsburgh at Houston, 2, twi-night

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Houston Philadelphia at Los Angeles New York at San Fran., 2 St. Louis at Cheinnati, 2 Atlanta at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games Cincinnati at Chicago

# Pittsburgh at San Fran. St. Louis at Atlanta, N New York at Los Angeles, N

# Athletics Dump Orioles Twice Behind Odom, Nash

first and ninth innings.

the Oakland Athletics gave up a single first-inning run on three walks However, the ball dropped and a sacrifice fly and then into right field and kept Odom singles launched a two-run rally the Pirates. yielded a broken-bat single with from becoming the second Oak- in the fourth.

der finished with a one-hitter pitched a perfect game May 8. and a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

ington, winning 5-3 and losing 3- one-out passes. 2 in 10 innings; the New York Odom walked a total of eight Washington ninth. Yankees topped California 4-1 in boosting his record to 5-4. He and then lost to the Angels 8-4, struck out four. Boston edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 and Detroit nipped help he needed by scoring four Senators came back to win the players hereby expresses its Cleveland 5-4.

have been caught," Odom said double. John "Blue Moon" Odom of of Dave Johnson's ninth-inning

land pitcher to hurl a no-hitter But the 23-year-old right-han- this year. Jim "Catfish" Hunter

Robinson in the first inning gave Jim Kaat a 3-1 lead in the have agreed to this. We're not The sacrifice fly by Brooks Oakland also won the second came close to being much more game of the twi-night double- than that. Rick Monday raced to header 6-0 behind the four-hit the fence in left center to haul in the drive. It scored Paul In other American League ac- Blair who had walked and ad- game when he struck out Bernie sion.' tion, Minnesota split with Wash- vanced to third on a pair of Allen on a 3-2 pitch with the

runs in the second inning on Ra- 10th when, with none out, Ed

# Don't Just Say 'No' ...

# **VOTE NO**

the Board should realize the people's

"If he hadn't broken the bat, mon Webster's double, three The Moon shone brightly ex- maybe the ball would have car- walks, Bert Campaneris' twocept for brief eclipses in the ried a little further and would run single and Monday's RBI

> ond-game attack with a double the Houston vote today with Joe and three singles. One of the L. Brown, general manager of

> Minnesota gained its opening-ball players are concerned, game victory despite six errors. said Dave Giusti, the Astros' Ted Uhlaender's two-run homer player representative. "All 25 second, then Rich Rollins drove going to play Sunday. in the decisive run with a double

Al Worthington ended the we will stick with that deci-

2-2 on pinch-hitter Frank Kos-Oakland gave Odom all the tro's single in the ninth. But the Players Association on behalf of Stroud, Fred Valentine, Ken

> Fritz Peterson stopped California with the help of Bill Robinson's homer, two unearned runs and Tom Tresh's RBI sin- Phoenix 5, Tacoma 2 gle in New York's first-game

California broke loose for 15 hits including a three-run homer by Don Mincher in the first in-ning and a solo shot by Tom Sa-Spokane at Indianapolis riano. Mickey Mantle homered or two of the Yankees' runs.

Carl Yastrzemski watched Tacoma at Phoenix triano. Mickey Mantle homered for two of the Yankees' runs.

two wide pitches from Joe Hor-

the threat.

"You couldn't write an endson in their last turn at bat, up- ing like that for a Hollywood everbody," said Smith. set Cleveland Manager Al movie," said relief pitcher Fred Dark's strategy to nip the In- Lasher, who picked up his 3-3 in the eighth when Cash hit Hargan didn't give up a hit dians 5-4 Friday night on a fourth victory in five decisions.

who got his hit off rookie left-The victory, Detroit's fourth hander Mike Paul, who struck straight, boosted the Tigers' out six Detroit batters in two

Stanley's looping drive fell in front of Jose Cardenal in right centerfield. The ball skipped off his knee toward the right field foul line as Bill Freehan and Dick McAuliffe came in to

"I wasn't going to right finalists of the Professional field," said a jubilant Stanley Bowlers' Association \$30,000 Se- afterwards. "I was just trying attle Open going into today's to keep from making an out." Paul had walked and scored on Tony Horton's hit in the top the leading money-winner on of the inning to give Cleveland this year's PBA tour with a 4-3 lead. That play set off a earnings of almost \$50,000 leads rhubarb as Paul slid into Freethe pack with 5,454 pins in 24 han at the plate following Jim entry fee and the players' memfield.

Detroit Manager Mayo Smith was ejected from the game by plate umpire Jim Honochick for

disputing the call. "He said Freehan juggled the ball," said Smith. "Bill had the ball in his bare hand. There's no way he can juggle it unless he drops the ball."

Paul retired the first two Tigers in the ninth, but Dark Hotel moved him to first base and brought in right-hander Stan Williams to face Freehan.

Freehan singled and Dark pulled Williams and put Paul igan Hotel back on the mound and Lee Maye took over at first. Maye fumbled McAuliffe's grounder, ers at Webster setting up Stanley's hit.

year for Paul, who came on in the seventh after Cleveland starter Steve Hargan gave up consecutive home runs to Norm | Town Raiders Cash and Willie Horton. Hal Kurtz relieved Hargan, ers and walked Don Wert and hit

Tom Matchick with a pitched Dark countered with Paul, St. Louis Cardinals.

should be done.

nati.

Pittsburgh.

ert rules otherwise.

and Atlanta at Chicago Cubs.

Saturday afternoon were post-

poned until Saturday night-

Cleveland at Detroit, Chicago at

Boston and St. Louis at Cincin-

single game, Chicago at Boston.

But the players wanted more

Astros, despite a warning from

Commissioner William D. Eck-

Pittsburgh Manager Larry

"It is unanimous as far as the

"We are unanimous in our de-

cision not to play Sunday and

The Major League Players

mourning for Sen. Kennedy.

Minor League

strong opposition to the decision

Pacific Coast League

American League

The Tigers tied the score at vis. the lower right field seats.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in eral of U. S. Sen Robert Kenthe first on a pair of walks and nedy

### Softball Notes

In last night's Escanaba Softball Association league games. Mead Jr. defeated the Mid-Town Raiders 5-0 in the Junior League and Mead blanked the Unknowns, 7-0, in American

Teams are reminded that the bership dollars must be turned in by the end of next week.

Schedule Monday, June 10

6:45 - Raiders vs. Mead Jr. 8 — Merchants vs. Teamsters 6:30 - Independents vs. Mid-Town Raiders at Webster Tuesday, June 11

6:45 - Mead Jr. vs. Mid-Town Raiders

8 - Flat Rock vs. Michigan Wednesday, June 12

6:45 - Merchants vs. Unknowns

8 — Floyd's Service vs. Mich-Thursday, June 13 6:30 - U.P. Power vs. Raid-

Independents vs. 6:45 ---The loss was the first this AMVET's 8 — Mead vs. Teamsters

Friday, June 14

6:45 - U.P. Power vs. Mid-

8:15 - U.P. Power vs. Raid-Lenny Boyer, last of the famed

ball. With two strikes on Jim Boyer brothers, is playing third Price. Smith sent Gates Brown base for the Arkansas Travelers, to pat for the Detroit catcher. a minor league farm club of the

two unearned runs in the fifth "He was throwing the ball by on Don Wert's error and a bases loaded walk to Max Al-

his second home run of the until the sixth when McAuliffe game and sixth of the year off led off with a single. He was Paul. It was a looping drive into erased in one of three Indian doubleplays.

"I haven't been hitting many The two teams meet again tohome runs but they've been night in a single game moved coming in good spots," said back from a 2:15 p.m. starting time out of respect for the fun-

> Mickey Lolich of Detroit was to face Cleveland's Sam Mc-

Dowell.			
CLEVELAND AB	R	H	Rbi
L. Brown ss 4	1	0	0
Cardenal cf 3	1	1	0
T. Horton 1b 4	0	2	1
S. Williams p 0	0	0	0
Maye 1b 0	0	0	0
Azcue c 3	0	1	1
Alvis 3b 4	0	0	1
Salmon If 2 W. Smith ph 1	0	0	9
W. Smith ph 1	0	0	0
Vidal If 1	0	0	0
Harper rf 4 Fuller 2b 4	0	0	0
Fuller 2b 4	1	1	0
Hargan p 2	0	2	0
Kurtz p 0	0	0	0
Paul p 0	1	0	. 0
Totals 32	4	7	3
DETROIT AB	R	H	Rhi
McAuliffe 2b 5	1	1	0
Stanley of 5	0	1	2
Northrup II o	0	0	0
Cash 1b 3	2	2	2
W. Horton If 3	1	1	1
Wert 3b 3	0	0	0
Matchick ss 2 Price c 2	0	0	0
	0	0	0
G. Brown ph 0	0	0	0
Lasher p 0	0	0	0
Tracewski ph 1	0	0	0
Hiller p 1	0	0	0
P. Dobson p 0	0	0	0
Comer ph 1	0	0	0
Ribant p 0	0	0	0
Freehan c 2	1	1	0
Totals 31	5	6	5
2 out when winning	run	sc	ored.

E — T. Horton, Fuller, Maye, Wert 2. DP — Cleveland 3. Detroit 1. LOB — Cleveland 10, Detroit 7. 3b — Stanley. HR — Cash 2 6. W. Horton 16. SB — Cardenal. S — Hargan, .L Brown.

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	Paul			2	1	1	6
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		0	1	1	0	0	0
	Hiller	433	3	3	1	5	1
	P. Dobson			0	0	0	1
	Ribant			0	0	0	0
	Lasher	2	2	1	1	2	3
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# Players, Management Squabble

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Highland Go'f Club Twilight League Pairings Tuesday, June 11

Saturday's game) from a deeply Barnhart

In Cincinnati, player representatives Milt Pappas and Tim were postponed, a doublehead- Sen. Kennedy's funeral and that respectively, said both clubs B. er, Oakland at Baltimore, and a appropriate tribute be paid by voted "not to play on Sunday."

"Of course," Pappas said, Ding-A-Lings "we will (play) rather than for-"We will play as scheduled,"

a Cincinnati spokesman said.

feit any game."

games will be played.

Pappas said he had the names L. Sundquist of 10 clubs that did not want to Dave's Dandies play Sunday. They are Boston, Baltimore and Oakland, all of Meiers vs. River Post, Dock which already are not sched-Lombardi's vs. Larks, High School uled; the New York Mets, Philawhich already are not scheddelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Washington. He made the com-River Post vs. Lombardi's, Dock Metropolitan vs. Meiers, High ment before the California An-D. gels and Houston Astros said J. Thursday, June 12 Lark's vs. AMVETS, High School they didn't want to play.

W. R.'s

Barney's Beavers Hackers Wertz

Doucette VanEnkevort

Martinson

Douglas Motto Pollard

## Crampton Keeps Open Golf Lead INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Sam Snead, Mike Hill and Lou

TURRAY OLDERMAN

Billy Casper, leading PGA

Crampton and was tied with

him after 27 holes. But Casper

shot a two-over 38 on the back

Snead, who turned 56 last

week, used his finely tuned iron

game to keep the puts short

most of the round. But he

missed a chance for a third

straight birdie and sole posses-

sion of second place when he

took three puts on the last hole

Crampton and Casper, two-

time winner of the Speedway

tourney, were matching shots in

the late stages of their round.

Both hit a large sycamore tree

in attempts to reach the green

in two on the par 5, 555-yd 18th

Crampton's last tournament

Hill, 29, playing in only his

second PGA tourney, matched

Frank Beard, who won the

\$20,000 first prize in the speed-

way open last year, stayed in

contention with 71 and a 141 to-

Snead's second-round 69 to tie at

victory was in the 1965 Speed-

to finish with 69.

hole.

way Open.

money-winner, played

nine for 71 and a 141 total.

Bruce Crampton of Australia Graham, who used only 27 putts took a two-stroke lead into to- Friday in firing a record-tying day's third round in the \$100,000 Speedway Open golf tourna- six-under-par 66. Graham, 30, matching the mark set by John

Crampton fired a 70 Friday Schlee and Chi Chi Rodriguez in for a six-under-par 138. 1966, had six birdies, all from Tied for second with 140 were within 15 feet.

## Golf

Nelson Sharkey Niquette

Seymour LaCrosse Geiss R. Geiss D. Puddy Smitty's Smackers

Fassbender Flath Thomas Malmstead

Bogey Men Bertrand

Chapekis Mason Super Valu

Heymen Has Beens Knauf

> Oliver W. Severinsen J. Hanneman Con's Clubbers

Fleetwood

# Pitching Moves Dodgers Close To League Leaders

presidents to declare a day of Dodgers. Picked by many to finish in night games, Steve Blass hand- Blass, 2-2, turned in his first the second division in the Na- cuffed Houston on five hits in complete game since June 30,

> 1965 and 1966 Claude Osteen showed the Cubs 7-6 in the only day game. one run with a single, homered way Friday night, hurling a The good-pitch, little-hit Dodg- for two more and Gary Kolb four-hitter that downed the Phil- ers managed two runs off Chris added another homer for the Piadelphia Phillies 2-0 for Los An- Short, 3-7, on Bob Bailey's triple rates. geles' fifth consecutive com- and Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly in Maloney, 6-3, had his troubles

> a seven-hit 2-0 shutout. Don seventh. It was enough for Os- first inning and Curt Flood's Drysdale followed with his teen to end a personal string of fifth homer in the third, but record-breaking sixth shutout in nine losses in a row to the Phil- from then on he had command a row, a three-hitter; Bill Singer lies and raise his record to 5-7. and finished with a six-hitter. victory.

in another six-hitter for a 4-2 the seventh inning, led 1-0 on Hal Gilson in the fourth. That's 26 hits and three runs in the eighth before he walked in the sixth inning with three in the last 46 innings by Dodg- the first man in the bottom of runs, the last two on Felipe ers' pitching. Not bad, without the inning and Koonce relieved. Alou's homer. The Cubs had

Sandy Koufax might be gone the combined four-hit efforts of Tommie Agee homered. Sadecki bases loaded and two out in the Association Friday urged Eck- but it's business as usual on the Nolan Ryan and Cal Koonce to a thus was shut out for the fourth ert and the two major league mound for the Los Angeles 4-0 decision over San Francisco. straight time as the Mets won In other National League their fourth game in a row.

> tional League, the Dodgers have Pittsburgh's 5-0 victory and Jim 1967, and it ended Pittsburgh's moved only 21/2 games from the Maloney put an end to league- five-game losing streak, pulling lead with the kind of pitching leading St. Louis nine-game win- the Pirates out of last place and that won them pennants in 1963, ning streak with a 4-2 triumph. dropping Houston in. Atlanta out hit the Chicago Roberto Clemente, who set up

the fourth inning and Ted Sav- early, giving up a run-scoring Osteen started the spree with age's run-scoring double in the double to Orlando Cepeda in the

added a six-hit 2-1 decision in 10 Ryan, who pitched out of a Pete Rose settled the verdict innings, and Don Sutton turned bases loaded, none out jam in with a two-run single off loser

Cleon Jones' run-scoring single Atlanta overcame a 6-4 deficit Ryan, 5-4, allowed only four trailed 4-0 earlier, but two runs The New York Mets, who also hits in besting Ray Sadecki, 6-7, in the fourth and four in the have shown fine pitching al- who was knocked out in the fifth put them ahead.

**SPORTS** MEMORIES! Highlights from the world of

Do you remember? Second Week June, 1958

Sports of a decade ago . . .

Ollie Christensen and Abe Milkovich carded 39's to pace the golfers in Twilight League action at the Highland Golf club.

Don Farrell had a 3 for 4 performance including a home run as the Gladstone Indians pushed past Garden 11-1.

Roger Miron slammed a homer to help the Paper Mill best Olson Transfer 9-4 in City Softball league

Gloria Hansley's 48 topped all golfers at the Escanaba Country Club's ladies day on Wednesday.

Jim Greenwood, former Holy Name athlete, scored the winning run in the last inning as Western Michigan toppled Notre Dame 5-4 in NCAA baseball tourney action.

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Webster led the Athletics' sec- Shepard said he would discuss

in the eighth.

Minnesota tied the nightcap at

McMullen and Paul Casanova singled.

> Vancouver 9, Denver 3 Portland 8, San Diego 4 Seattle 5, Hawaii 3 Spokane at Indianapolis, 2, poned, travel troubles Saturday's Games

International League Friday's Results len in the seventh inning, then got one down the middle. He slammed it into the right field seats for a two-run homer that

Buffalo 11, Toledo 0
Rochester 5-3, Syracuse 0-2
Columbus 2-12, Louisville 0-3
Saturday's Games gave Boston its victory. Duane Toledo at Buffalo Josephson homered for Chicago Syracuse at Rochester, 2 Louisville at Columbus, 2 Richmond at Jacksonville, 2

Over Means Of Kennedy Tribute of the commissioner of baseball all clubs prior to or during the Free Swingers Baseball began its tribute to to permit each club to decide Sunday games. slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy whether or not it will play its In New York, however, the R today, but players and manage- full schedule of games this California Angels, New York's M. Palmgren

ble over the manner in which it Eckert signed by Marvin Miller, mously not to play Sunday, but executive direcor of the players left it up to management. The Four games scheduled today association. were postponed—New York "The players believe that "It's unfortunate wording," Mets at San Francisco, Califoreach club should observe a day said Yankee President Michael R. Murray nia Angels at New York Yanof mourning as a tribute to the Burke, "implying we are forc- J. McCarthy kees, Minnesota at Washington memory of Sen. Robert F. Ken- ing them to do something they Divot Diggers nedy and they hereby urge the don't want to do. It sets aside Three games scheduled for

ment still found ways to squab- weekend," said a telegram to Sunday opponents, voted unani-

commissioner and the league what we've done (postponed) presidents to so order." Eckert replied that baseball felt position." is, indeed, paying tribute to Sen. Kennedy and cited his Thursday order that no Saturday games McCarver of the Cincinnati games scheduled Sunday also begin before the completing of Reds and St. Louis Cardinals, S.

management, voted Friday Metropolitan Bar ..... night not to play Sunday against Lombardi's Bar Lark's Town Pump General Manager Spec Richardson said the game Monday, June 10 will be played unless Baseball

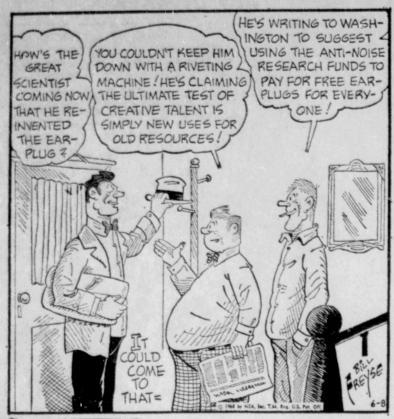
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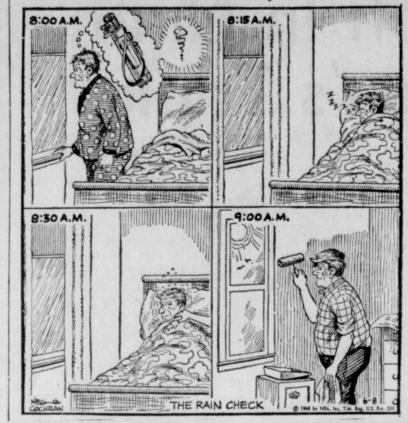
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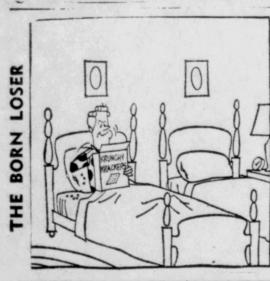
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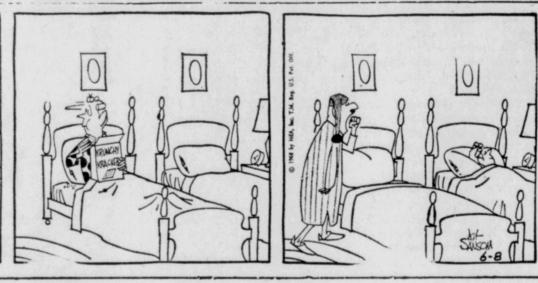
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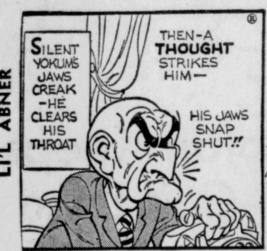
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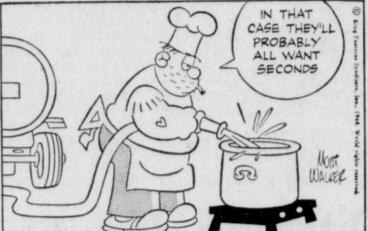


























# MANISTIQUE

# Three Seek Seat Cash Is Taken On School Board

Voters will elect one of three schools will be operated. candidates for a four-year term "I would like the opportun- Thursday morning. on the Manistique Area School ity to prove my interest in all State Police said entry was Board in Monday's school elec- the children of the area and gained by forcing a window in

is incumbent Norman W. Jahn, thing gained or lost by the cash register. 519 Cherry St., whose first school system is a loss or gain At 7:55 Wednesday night term is expiring; Robert Knoph, for our children." Doyle Twp. A fourth candi- 582 for 15 years. his candidacy two weeks ago 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. and voters limits.

Incumbent Jahn, 60, protavern business 35 years. He is fask. married to the former Edna Click of Manistique and they are the parents of two children,
Norman Jr., a teacher in the Manistique schools and Kathy, a student at NMU in Marquette. The Jahn's are grand-parents of three boys.

Jahn had this to say about his candidacy:

### Attendance Record

the youth of our community are coorinating Little League Johnson's. and think that I can best help play this summer. them by serving on the Man- Team members and the istique Area School Board. I sponsors include: am proud of the many accom- | Cooks: Ronald Caldwell, Richplishments the board has in- ard Sobieski, Keith Middaugh, stituted and want to continue Donald Erickson, David Carley, to improve our school com- Glenn Swagart, Chris Segermunity with the best interests strom, Gene Olsen. Lloyd Sway-

perfect attendance record.

University in 1961 and taught ovich, Wayne Whitman. school in the Detroit area three | First National Bank: Doug-

### Dual Role

most important task we adults len Patrick, Henry Demers, have is providing our children Brian Nelson. with the best education possible. I feel that my past experience in the classroom, my involvement on committees

Jaycees: David Jahn, Paul Hough, Guy Baker, Allen Bowers, Joe Clark, Mike Brock, Roy Burns, Keith Flodin, Steve Roy Burns, Keith Flodin Federal grants; my growing din, Bill Chartier, Rich Jenercu knowledge of the complexities involved in providing a com
State Savings Bank: Rick June 30, 1969.

The following persons have been nominated to fill the vacancies: For Term of Four Years Expiring June 30, 1972 volved in making the decisions Bob Pelon, and Chuck Hamiel. which effect the educational Inland: John P. Kandell, future of all our children."

Robert Knoph, 38, is a life- Grace, Michael A. Repp, Jeflong resident of the Manisti- frey W. Holt, James R. Nelson, que area and is self-employed William Bruns, Thomas as a carpenter. He served for Schulze, Ronnie J. White, Gregtwo years on the Fairview ory A. Main, Darryl James Ber-School Board before reorgani- trand, Mark A. White, Philip C. said annual election: zation, including one year as Main, James L. Helm, Robert secretary of the board. The L. Walters. Knophs are the parents of four VFW: Dan Selling, Don Tufschoolage children..

## Polls Close At 8

have children who will be edu- cik, Bob Johnson, Jerome Grecated in the Manistique Area gurash, Steve Savoie, Lance Schools for the next 13 years, I Neddow, Bill Pistulka, Mike Lahave an interest in how the Bar, Doug Aller.

### **Briefly Told**

canaba, for no operator's license and speeding; Paris M. Devine, Rte. 1, Manistique, expired chauffeur's license; and Jack Jerome Clifton, Rte. 1, Manis- To City Council tique, defective equipment. The summonses were issued Thurs-

fore Installation on June 11 at the council meeting. 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The Manistique delegation

National Catholic Order of Forester's will meet June 11 at 8 p.m. in the St. Francis Parish Center. Mrs. Dean Deloria will be hostess chairman assisted by Mesdames Todd Binder, Steven Borko, Sagwald Carlson, Elsworth Davenport, Frank DeSautel, Paul Dragos, Ernest Cournaya, and Dorothy Conlin.

Emil Knoph, local insurance agent, will discuss wills and estate planning at the regular meeting of the Manistique Sendor Citizens Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the K of C Hall.

Norway Group To Visit Center Here

Licand anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

City Manager Robert Noe is leaving Manistique Sunday afternoon for Green Bay where

Council to visit here in the daries of former Ford River Township School. Precinct 9 — Cornell School District in Cornell Township, Delta County, and Wells Township, Marquette County, and is identical with the boundaries of former Cornell Public School. Precinct 10 — Wells Central School Mells Township, Delta County, Precinct 10 — Wells Central School Mells Township, Delta County, Precinct 10 — Wells Central School Mells Township, Delta County, Precinct 10 — Wells Central School Mells Township, Delta County, and is identical with the boundaries of former Cornell Public School Mells Township, Delta County, and is identical with the Boundaries of former Cornell Public School Mells Township, Delta County, and with the Boundaries of former Cornell Public School Mells Township, Delta County, and with the School District in County, Precinct 10 — Wells Central School Mells Township, Delta County, Precinct No. 10 consists of former Cornell Public School Mells Township, Delta County, and with the Boundaries of former Cornell Public School Mells Township, Delta County, and with the Boundaries of former Cornell Public School Mells Township, Delta County, and Wells Township, Delta County, Precinct No. 10 consists of former Cornell Township, Delta County, and Wells Township, Delta County, Precinct No. 10 consists of former Cornell Township, Delta County, and Wells Township, Delta County, and Wells Township, Delta County, Precinct No. 10 consists of former Cornell Township, Emil Knoph, local insurance agent, will discuss wills and fall. estate planning at the regular meeting of the Manistique Senat 7:30 p.m. in the K of C Hall. lic and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

al firm. The two will then pro- The group will be accompan-

am demonstrating this by run- the garage area. About \$15.00 Seeking election to the board ning for the school board. Any- wa stolen from an unlocked

Manistique Twp.; and Mrs. Knoph has also served as ficers apprehended two juv-Richard Marsh, of Gulliver, secretary of Carpenter's Local eniles who were involved in a date, Leon M. Wood, withdrew The polls will be open from Tannery Road inside the city

and asked his supporters to will cast their ballots in the The vehicle, owned by Don Javote for Knoph. Wood's name following locations: Lincoln cobs, 514 Oak St., struck a telewill appear on the ballot, how- and Lakeside Schools; City of phone pole and was damaged Manistique; Town Hall, Thomp- on the left side. The accident son; Hiawatha School, Hiawa- was reported at 6:30. The juvprietor of Jahn's Tavern, at- tha; Fairview School, Manis- eniles, who are under jurisdictended local schools and is a tique Township; Doyle School, tion of the Probate Court, were graduate of Manistique High Doyle; Town Hall, Mueller; cited for failure to have their School. He has been in the and Germfask School, Germ- vehicle under control and fail-

The Manistique Little League Roster for 1968 has been an- William Corson. Mrs. Charles 'I am deeply interested in nounced by the Jaycees, who

Mrs. Richard (Carol) Marsh, Hiawatha: James Gould, 27. resides with her husband Randy Vaughan, Patrick Beckand five children in Gulliver. man, Ricky Tallman, Randy The Marsh's are from the De- Dewey, Marshall Taylor, Robert troit area and moved to Gul- Taylor, Lawrence Matchinski, liver in 1964. Mrs. Marsh at- Jake Wood, Ron Parkinson, tended Royal Oak schools; David Taylor, Danny Thomas, graduated from Wayne State Jeffrey Zellner, Michael Frank-

planning programs to utilize White, Roy Peterson, Bill Beau-

prehensive education in a Berger, Dick Read, Mark Salo, school district encompassing a Dave Quinn, Cliff Stevens, large area; and my dual role Robert Greene, Paul Schneider, of mother and taxpayer qualipate Pat Clement, Ed Guertin, Mike ing June 30, 1970.

Daniel E. Wellman Daniel E. Wellman fies me to seek a position in DeMars, Larry Gregurash, Robwhich I will be directly in- ert Masters, Richard Stevens, June 30, 1969.

Timothy P. Roddy, David B.

Wood, John Eimerman, John Nelson, Terry DeMers, Jeff Nee-State Police issued sum- son, Tim Derwin, Greg Larsen, monses to Paul Conrad La- Don St. John, Larry Osterhout, Porte, 1318 Ludington St., Es- Scott Harrison and Bill Norton.

## Escanaba Host

was led by Mayor Leo DeMars and City Manager Robert Moe and included Councilmen Harold Carlson, Thor Reque, A. J. Precinct 6 — John Lemmer School, 700 South 20th Street. Pre-Cayia Jr., and William Wede-cinct No. 6 is identical with City gartner.

ment joined in an executive session to discuss mutual prob-

invitaton to the Escanaba Council to visit here in the

# ior Citizens Club on Tuesday Norway Group To

leaving Manistique Sunday aftistique Center early Tuesday ries of ernoon for Green Bay where afternoon and view the special Schools.

ceed to Chicago for a 9 a.m. ied by Mrs. Arlette Brazeau, Monday appointment with of- director of the Norway Center. ficials of HUD and submit de- Any local senior citizen who tailed plans of the proposed would wish to display his handito the exhibit.

# Cooks Station

State Police are investigating a breaking and entering at the Minor Service Station in Cooks at the Junction of U.S. 2 and County Road 442 which occurred late Wednesday night or

Manistique Public Safety ofhit-and-run accident on the

ure to report a property damage accident.

of our young people at heart." er, David Swagart, Robert In his four years of school Kaiser, Randy Lund, Jeff Milboard service, Jahn has a ler, Bert Chandler and Bryan Jandis.

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nell, Rocky Rushford, David Strasler, Brent Nygard, Jeff Knoph said that "because I Tufnell, Jack Ozanich, Jay Ket-

Local 4302: Dan Smith, Leslie Rice, Rick St. John, Everett

Job's Daughters, Bethel 69, day evening with a dinner at will hold their last meeting be- the Ludington Hotel preceding

# The program is open to the pub- Visit Center Here

### Social

### Evening Bridge Mrs. Gottfrid S. Johnson en-

tertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Arbutus Ave. Prizes went to Mrs. James H. Fyvie and Mrs. Slining Sr., was a guest of Mrs.

### Bridge Club

Mrs. Jack C. Quick met with her brige club for a 7 o'clock dessert Thursday evening at her home on Steuben Ave. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. William J. Sheahan and Mrs. Barney John-

### LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
Notice of Annual Election Of The
Qualified Electors Of
ESCANABA AREA PUBLIC
SCHOOLS
DELTA AND MARQUETTE
COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
June 10 1968

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION of
the qualified electors of said School

P.M., CENTRAL STANDARD

At said ANNUAL SCHOOL ELEC-TION there will be elected two members to the Board of Educafill an unexpired term (1) year ending June 30, 1969

Donald W. Alimenti Robert W. Fontaine Elmer A. Bessonen Ralph S. Kaziateck Kenneth O. West

Each person voting to elect members to the Board of Education must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the elec-

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Escanaba Area Public Schools, Delta and Marquette Counties, Michigan be increased by five and four/tenths mills on each dollar (\$5.40 on each \$1,-000.00) of the assessed valuation, o00.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of two (2) years, from 1968 to 1969, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

Each person voting in this election must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, and have resided in the

years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceeding the election. Only persons registered as electors in the City or Townships in which they reside are eligible to

Escanaba Host
To City Council

Manistique's City Council
members were guests of their
Escanaba counterparts Thursday evening with a dinner at day evening with a dinner at the council of the council of

Precinct No. 3. Precinct 4 - Jefferson School corner 2nd Avenue South and 15th Street. Precinct No. 4 is identical with the City Precinct No. 4.

Precinct 5 — Junior High School, 1500 Ludington Street. Precinct No.

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he will meet Lou Barone of the Nichols-Barone architecturally exhibited in the Center.

Schools.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Escanaba Area Public Schools, Delta and Marguette Countries and S594,000 from the Economic Development Administration.

Construction now and street of the Board of Education of Escanaba Area Public Schools, Delta and Marguette Countries and S594,000 from the Economic Development Administration. Marquette Counties, Michigan. Wheaton L. Strom,

Secretary, Board of Education

Garment making is Mon- from state and federal revenue try

### Card of Thanks

## Gregoire

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and reatives, the Doctors, Nurses, Student Nurses and Aides of St. Frances Hospital for their assistance during the illness and Aides of our beloved assistance during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Louise Gregoire. We are very grateful to our priests, Father Stephen Mayrand and Father Wayne Marcotte, for their services, to the pallbearers and drivers of the cars, those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, the donation of food and to the ladies who served lunch and anyone else who helped in any way to lighten our burden of sorrow. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Mr. Joseph Gregoire, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregoire & Children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gregoire and Children

### Miller

Our heartfelt appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereaveand sympathy in our betavenent, the death of our be-loved son James. We are grateful to Monsignor M. La-Violette, Father Gauthier, and Father McGee, Msgr. Pelles-sier, To all who sent spiritual bouquets, scholarship donation, flowers, and the food donations sent to our home. The many beautiful cards and booklets of sympathy. We will always remember the All Saints Student Choir. The All Saints Student Choir. The pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, classmates and Fraternity brothers at Michigan Tech to whom we are deeply grateful. To Mr. and Mrs. John Skradski of the Skradski Funeral Home. And all those who helped in so many ways to lighten our burden of sorrow.

The Family Of James Edward Miller

### 1. Announcements

BUYING SILVER CERTIFICATES Will pay \$1.50 for \$1 bills, \$7.50—\$5 bills, \$15 — \$10 bills, Look for Blue seal on dollar. Dial 497-5438 Wilson, James Bush, Last day of buying is June 10.

### 4. Auctions AUCTION FOR K & L MA-CHINERY SALES at new location. Located 1½ miles South of Mari-

nette, Wisconsin on Highway 41. Friday, June 14, sale starts at 12:30. FARM MACHINERY. Walter Heise and Joe Van Remootere, Auctioneers. 5. Automobiles

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way for jet aircraft and a new terminal building. Additional funds are expected

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workers welcome. Near down-town, Inquire 1114 1st Ave. South.

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### 33. Instructions

34. Insurance

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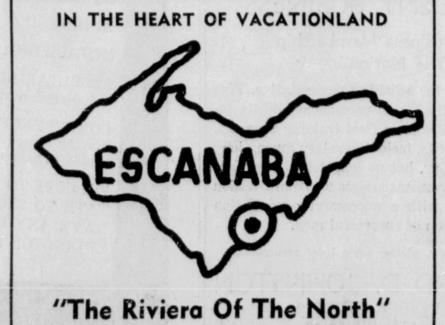






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